

ODESSA FALLS TO STRIDING RUSSIAN ARMY

Offensive Launched to Clear The Crimea of Nazi Invaders

Berlin Claims Evacuation of Vital Black Sea Port Was Carried Out After Long-Planned Destruction of Installations

HEAVY FIGHTING REPORTED ON BROAD FRONT

BULLETIN
London, April 10—(P)—Marshal Joseph Stalin announced in an order of the day the capture of Odessa, Russia's greatest Black Sea port.

By JAMES M. LONG
London, April 10—(AP)—Odessa, greatest port on the Black Sea and first major prize of Hitler's invasion of Russia, has fallen to the striding Red army rapidly planting its banners along the Russian state frontiers, Berlin announced today.

Evacuation of the port and naval base was acknowledged by the German command, which also declared the Russians were striking out in an apparent full-blown offensive to clear the Crimea. The communiqué broadcast from Berlin said heavy fighting was in progress on a broad front from the Sivash to the Perekop sectors on the north side of the Crimea isthmus and the Russians were penetrating the garrison lines.

Cut off from all but sea communications, in the same way that the Odessa force was almost isolated, it seemed that the Germans and Romanians in the Crimea might be forced to yield the last of the strong Black Sea outposts guarding the Romanian sea flank.

The evacuation of Odessa—carried out, the Germans said, after long-planned destruction of military installations—was a sensational step in the Germans' last-mile march out of southern Russia. Odessa, only a little more than 20 miles inside the 1939 Russian border, was captured by the Germans two and a half years ago after a two-month defense by besieged Russian soldiers, workers and marines who made their stand amidst the rubble and lagoons. The pre-war population of Odessa was 300,000.

It was the first of the dramatic sieges of Russian cities—Sevastopol, Leningrad and Stalingrad—that have marked the war. It had been expected that the Germans would make a similar death stand there in the current retreat.

But the swift Russian advance struck down southwest of the city almost slicing it off, and the Germans—by their own account—had to stomach for such a siege as the Russians endured.

Moscow declared that one Red army column had smashed to a railway station three miles north of Odessa yesterday and that another, sweeping 11 miles south-west of the port, had seized Mariupol, only five miles from the Black Sea coast.

The Russian forces were only eight miles from Ovidiopol itself, a bottleneck ferry terminus on this railway, and their guns commanded both the rail stretch and vulnerable ferry point.

Liberation of the strategic city, taken by the Germans at heavy cost in October, 1941, only four months after they launched the invasion of Russia, came as other Soviet forces invading Romania over-ran 200 more villages, and virtually isolated the railroad of rail.

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HULL PLEADS FOR UNITY ON FOREIGN ISSUE

Secretary of State Urges That Subject Be Kept Out of Coming Political Campaign

ASPECTS ARE DISCUSSED

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Washington, April 10—(P)—A broad-based explanation of American foreign policy, coupled with a plea for home front unity on international issues, launched Secretary of State Hull today on a planned campaign to keep the principles of the nation's foreign policy out of election year controversies.

"We are moving closer and closer to the hour of decision" in which the United Nations will determine whether the world will be ravaged by war again in 25 years, Hull said, and disunity in this country can render it ineffective in carrying out its responsibility.

The key to Hull's plans for keeping foreign policy decisions out of politics apparently lies in his announced intention to work with a bi-partisan committee of congress in shaping those plans in the first place. He announced last night in his unprecedentedly detailed summation of foreign policy developments that he had requested Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of the senate foreign relations committee to designate the bi-partisan group to work with him on planning post-war world organization, and said similar arrangements would be made with the house.

He told his radio audience last night that a plan of organization is "worse than useless" unless it has full support both in this country and in the other nations which must subscribe to it if it is to be made effective.

Hull discussed a dozen aspects of present foreign policy operations in obvious response to those critics who have claimed either that the State Department's ways were obscure and secretive or that the department and the administration lacked any basic principles.

The issues he discussed fell into two classes: Immediate problems leading to victory and future problems of the armistice and post-war organizations.

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Sylvania Appeals For at Least 500 Women Workers

"We must have, as soon as we can get them, at least 500 women," said Arthur Chapman, local manager of the Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., this morning.

Continuing, Mr. Chapman said: "The need for women is great, and so fast are we expanding the facilities of our Warren plant that we have use for them right now. All recruiting of the women will be done through the local Manpower Commission and women are asked to report there as soon as possible. Mr. Levine, manager of the office of Manpower Commission, has agreed to keep his office open several evenings each week in order that the women may enroll.

"The main necessity for women in the Sylvania plant is good eyesight and nimble fingers. These are essentials and to be of the greatest use in the Sylvania work women must be possessed of them. The work is light in every way and women will be afforded a splendid place in which to work, with plenty of light and good air.

"We are hopeful that the women can be secured within the next fortnight, as the pressing need felt for them is such that we will welcome all who can be secured. It is not essential that they live in the city and women from all parts of Warren county will be welcomed in the plant."

Mr. Levine of the Manpower Commission stated that the force at the office, 225 Pennsylvania avenue, west, is present until 5:30 daily to enroll women and that he is arranging to keep his office open evenings and will make an announcement in this newspaper as to what nights the office will be open.

Induction of Men Over 26 Postponed By Pennsylvania Board Effective April 12

Harrisburg, April 10—(P)—Pennsylvania's Selective Service today ordered all local boards to postpone, effective Wednesday, April 12, the induction of men 26 years and over engaged in war-supporting work, but said those in that age group ordered up for pre-induction physical examination or induction today and tomorrow will be required to report as directed.

The order conformed to new instructions from national headquarters and Col. Richard K. Mellon, state director, said all local boards will meet either today or tomorrow to act on them.

A statement from Col. Mellon said: "Effective Wednesday morning, all registrants who were 26 years of age or over on March 24, 1944, and who are making a contribution to essential agriculture, war production or supporting war activities will have their induction or pre-induction physical examination postponed until further orders."

Col. Mellon said that 61 boards in the state were affected by the order for men to report for induction and pre-induction physical examination today and tomorrow as directed.

It was pointed out that the latest order does not affect the cases of registrants over 26 years of age, who have passed their pre-induction physical examinations and who desire to be inducted. They may be inducted by their local boards if they volunteer for service.

Washington, April 10—(P)—The nation's 6,400 draft boards—with the older potential inductees stayed temporarily from the call—began a rush today to get men under 26 into combat training to replace coming battle casualties.

Although the army has reached its planned strength of 7,700,000 the "peak" will be exceeded in April to build up a reserve for the needed replacements.

It was reported that Manpower Chief Paul McNutt was ready to present to Major General Lewis B. Hershey, draft director, a list of 13 activities in which some deferments are recommended for "key" men under 26.

Meanwhile, potential draftees of all ages were advised to consult their local boards if they are in any doubt as to their status and 4-F's who are not now in essential work were told to seek advice from the U. S. Employment Service as to available jobs in winning-the-war work.

Harrisburg, April 10—(P)—Pennsylvania's 422 local draft boards will receive new orders today which temporarily halt induction of registrants 26 and older.

State Selective Service headquarters said the new orders were sent out Saturday and should be in the hands of the boards when they open for business this morning.

Erie, April 10—(P)—All men in essential industry over 26, called for induction or examinations today, were sent home by draft boards this morning.

SHOOTING DEATH PROBED
Brownsville, April 10—(P)—Harry Stoner, 45, was found shot to death at his home at nearby Hiller yesterday, Fayette county Detective William Long said, with a 12-gauge shotgun at his side. Stoner's wife, Henrietta, 39, was being held in county jail at Uniontown today for questioning, Long said.

BIG GAS WELL
Greensburg, April 10—(P)—A well, producing 700,000 cubic feet of natural gas daily, was brought in over the week on the Cora Sell farm, in Hempfield township, four miles west of here, the Peoples Natural Gas Co. announced. It was drilled 1,430 feet into the Murraysville sand.

DECISION STANDS
Philadelphia, April 10—(P)—The Pennsylvania supreme court refused today to reconsider its decision reversing a lower court's order directing former State Senator John J. McClure, Delaware county Republican leader, and William C. Purdy to repay \$250,000 in profits received in the sale of the Chester Water Works to the Chester Municipal Authority.

At least 35 humans and 7,348 animals died of rabies in 1943. Most of the animals were dogs. The others were cattle, cats, sheep, swine, horses, goats, wolves, foxes. There are no figures on the number of persons—perhaps

JAPSEXERTING NEWPRESSURE UPON IMPHAL

Nipponese Drive Into India Menaces Important Bengal-Assam Supply Route to Allies

CLAIM KOHIMA FALLEN

By RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ
Associated Press War Editor

Allied headquarters conceded today the Japanese drive into India has put the Imphal plain under virtual siege and has reached the outskirts of Kohima, 35 jungle miles from the all-important Bengal-Assam supply route that feeds Allied forces in China and northern Burma.

Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's communique admitted pressure on Imphal from the south has increased and added that "Allied forces are in contact with the enemy."

Kohima, 60 miles north of Imphal, has already fallen, according to Tokyo claims, but the Allied southeast Asia command simply reported a "small initial penetration" of Kohima's outskirts has been beaten off.

Allied headquarters also revealed for the first time Japanese are attempting to out-flank Imphal defenders from the southwest when the communique reported Japanese patrols have been battled by Allied troops west of Bishnupur which is 18½ miles southwest of Imphal.

That's the grimmer side of the Pacific war scene. Steady Allied successes in the sea and air marking action on other fronts, prompting Tokyo radio to warn the Japanese home front that the war "is about to enter a real stage."

In the central Pacific, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz' forces followed up the heaviest night air attack of the war on Truk Thursday night by a new raid by Liberator bombers Friday night, the 16th smash at Japan's eastern Carolines base in 11 days.

Other planes ripped at Oroluk, Ponape and Ujelang in the Carolines and four enemy-held atolls in the Marshall Islands.

Australia plans to pull about 90,000 men out of its army of approximately 800,000 to meet a manpower shortage in war industries and this disclosure by Australian War Minister Francis Forde caused some concern in Washington.

Search Mountain For Missing Tot

Lewistown, April 10—(P)—Several hundred volunteer rescue workers beat through heavy underbrush on Seven Mountains today searching for four-year-old Donny Curry, of Chambersburg, who vanished away from a mountain cabin Sunday afternoon.

The missing boy, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Curry, and an older son, aged six, came from Chambersburg Saturday to spend the Easter weekend with relatives at nearby Yeagertown and went to the cabin Sunday, located on Rag Gap in the Seven Mountains about 18 miles north of Lewistown in Mifflin county.

The two boys went for a walk in the woods about 4 p. m. Sunday. They were missed a short time later and a rescue party quickly organized. The older boy, badly frightened, was found alone in the dense underbrush several hundred yards from the cabin.

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New Ace of Aces



Officially credited with 27 "kills" in the European theatre, England-based Fighter Pilot Capt. Dominic Salvatore (Don) Gentile, 23, above, of Piqua, O., is now America's new all-time ace of aces, having surpassed Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's World War I record of 26 planes shot down.

Giraud Stands Firm on Issue With DeGaulle

Algiers, April 10—(P)—Gen. Charles De Gaulle was confronted with a direct challenge to his authority as president of the French Committee of National Liberation today as Gen. Henri Giraud stood firm on his refusal to accept dismissal as commander-in-chief of the French armed forces.

Giraud's stand apparently left the next move in the contest between the two generals squarely up to De Gaulle, but there was no indication of the latter's probable course of action.

The 65-year-old Giraud, who escaped from France in 1941 to take over leadership of French armed forces, sent a sharp formal letter to De Gaulle declaring that the action violated French Republic law as well as French National Committee ordinances determining a separation of civil and military powers and organization of a high command.

De Gaulle's action, in effect, was regarded as a reassertion of his determination to force the Allies to deal with the National Committee as the sole provisional government for liberated France.

Views Conflict On National Service
Washington, April 10—(P)—Chairman Thomas (D-Utah) of the senate labor committee, declared today that Great Britain's experience with wartime strikes, despite job-freezing controls, "shows that national service legislation doesn't work and never will work."

An opposite view was expressed by Senator Austin (R-Vt.), co-author of the long-pending Austin-Wadsworth national service bill, who contended: (1) That Britain's law is not an anti-strike measure, (2) that, even so, it has kept other strikes from developing and (3) that just the discussion of such legislation in this country has helped bolster labor's no-strike pledge.

London, April 10—(P)—Thousands of South Yorkshire miners returned to work today, virtually ending a week-long strike by nearly 100,000 men that cost an estimated 1,000,000 tons of coal.

thousands—saved from death through the Pasteur treatment after bites by rabid animals last year.

Some reasons behind the rising wartime toll: Movement of people who take their pets into and out of rabid areas; crowding, which increases the potential number of victims in rabid areas; lack of manpower, such as dogcatchers and other health officials.

These steps are basic in controlling rabies: Licensing all dogs in a community; picking up and destroying unclaimed strays; keeping all dogs off the streets when rabies appears in a community.

Climbing Rabies Deaths May Set Record For Five Years

By JAMES MARLOW AND GEORGE ZIELKE
Washington, April 10—(P)—Rabies, killing man and beast across the nation, has climbed so that final figures on 1943 may show the worst toll in five years.

Preliminary government estimates from the states—Texas and Louisiana have not yet reported—tell this story:

At least 35 humans and 7,348 animals died of rabies in 1943. Most of the animals were dogs. The others were cattle, cats, sheep, swine, horses, goats, wolves, foxes. There are no figures on the number of persons—perhaps

U. S. FORCES VISIT FRANCE AND BELGIUM

Armada of 1,000 to 1,500 Bombers and Fighters Smash Factories and Flying Fields

R. A. F. VISITS LILLE

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
London, April 10—(AP)—American air task forces totaling 1,000 to 1,500 bombers and fighters struck at the Germans' anti-invasion installations of Belgium and France today in their third straight day of operations.

Drawing the enemy's coastal fighter defenses into action for the first time in weeks, Fortresses and Liberators bombed military objectives in the Pas-de-Calais area, the aircraft repair depot at Evreux and Villorbe and the aircraft field at Melsbroek near Brussels, Belgium, the aircraft factory at Bourges, 115 miles south of Paris and the airfield at Orleans, 60 miles south of Paris.

Three heavy bombers and four fighters were lost in the multiple assault, and seven of the enemy's planes were shot down in combat, a communique announced, in addition to about 40 which air base reports said were destroyed on the ground.

The Americans struck after heavy RAF night raids on rail targets at Lille and in the southern outskirts at Paris, in follow-up their deep Sunday plunge against aircraft factories in Poland, east Prussia, and northeast Germany. On Saturday they bombed Brunswick airplane plants and airdromes near Frankfurt, wrecking 145 Nazi planes in battle.

Sunday's toll of German planes was 92, an announcement said—43 destroyed by Fortresses and Liberators, 20 shot down by escorting fighters and 29 destroyed or damaged on the ground. This brought to 240 the total of announced knockouts for Saturday-Sunday operations by the U. S. Air Force.

One fighter group returned from escort chores today with claims of seven German planes shot down. First reports from all the Eighth U. S. Air Force fighters participating in the day's operations indicated around 40 enemy planes.

Today the heavy bombers hoped across the North Sea to smack the Evreux and Villorbe plane repair works and Melsbroek airdrome near Brussels, aircraft factories at Bourges about 115 miles south of Paris, and military objectives in the Pas-de-Calais area of France and elsewhere.

The forces were described as "strong"—indicating between 500 and 750 bombers escorted by as many Thunderbolts, Mustangs and Lightnings.

Many bomber crews back from today's attacks reported they encountered no fighter opposition and that flak was light, even over the targets.

The daylight fleet took off soon after the RAF heavy bombers returned from raiding Villeneuve-St. Georges, a junction on the main rail lines from southern and western France just 12 miles south of the center of Paris, and Lille, important junction on northern French rail lines.

President Is Vacationing In the South
Washington, April 10—(P)—President Roosevelt has gone south for a vacation and rest which will last about two weeks.

The trip was announced today by the White House. The time of the president's departure from Washington and the place where he has gone were not disclosed.

The White House statement said: "Correspondents for the Associated Press, the United Press, the International News Service regularly assigned to cover the president also have left Washington. For reasons of security, however, the news reports of these correspondents will not be published until the president has returned to Washington."

MacArthur Supporters Look To Illinois To Start Boom

By ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN
Chicago, April 10—(P)—National interest in the Illinois primary election tomorrow will center chiefly on its test of "draft MacArthur" sentiment in the midwest.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur won free of the 24 delegates elected Wisconsin's primary last Tuesday and his vote-pulling power in the Illinois Republican presidential preference race will show whether the draft movement is gathering momentum.

MacArthur's name was entered without his authorization by the MacArthur for president clubs which have midwest headquarters in Chicago. He is pitted against Riley Bender, Chicago real estate man and political neophyte.

General MacArthur's supporters are hopeful that a large vote for him will start a MacArthur boom rolling across the country.

The Democrats will elect 50 national convention delegates and name eight more at a party convention April 28. Under the leadership of Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago, they are expected to get behind President Roosevelt.



YOU'D SMILE, TOO

Like yourself, we like to see folks smile. And we often have an opportunity to help them keep smiling. Here's how it happens: Suppose you'd been wondering how to meet some heavy emergency expenses. Then suppose you discovered how we could arrange a loan to take care of them—with payments that you in turn could take care of conveniently. Yes, you'd smile, too.

Community Consumer Discount Company

Financing and Loans—\$10 to \$1,000
Penna. Ave. and Hickory St. Warren



IRVINE

Irvine, April 6.—The Society of the Methodist church is meeting today for their all day work meeting with Mrs. Corban at the corner location of the town hall, where they have a very home.

Mrs. Bertrus Walters who has been spending a few days with her son Russ and family went to her sister Alma in Youngville yesterday to spend some time with her.

Mrs. Russ Walters and son Tommy returned home Monday evening from Erie after spending some few days with her mother there.

Mrs. Alice Johnson of Titusville is spending some time with her sister Mrs. Floyd Smith. She has been visiting her aunt Mrs. Amanda Holberg and cousin Mrs. Arnold Nelson at Ridgway and niece Mrs. Beryl at Emporium.

John Olson of Scott street who has been ill for some time does not

improve but seems to gradually grow worse. His friends would like to see him change for the better.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christie left yesterday for Rochester, N. Y. for a visit with her brother and family.

Our school closes early this afternoon to stay closed until Tuesday for an Easter vacation.

BE CAREFUL OF BOOKS

Housewives were warned today by the OPA to take good care of War Ration Book No. 4, and also Book No. 3 because no more books are to be printed soon, and the replacement of those which are damaged or lost is becoming increasingly difficult. All buying of rationed food is now done from Book 4, and is expected to last about three times as long as earlier food books. OPA stressed that the Airplane Stamp No. 1 is now good in Book 3 for purchase of shoes, and that Stamp No. 18 in Book 1 is also good for shoes, through April 30.

Grange Plans Farewell Party For Master Taft

Members of Warren Grange, No. 1025, will have a very special party preceding the regular meeting Wednesday evening, the affair having been arranged as a farewell to the master of the group, Walter Taft, who is leaving for service in the armed forces.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock and each is asked to bring a turkey, bread or rolls. All Warren Grangers are urged to be present and all others of nearby units are cordially invited.

A business meeting will follow at 7:30, initiation at eight, with the ceremonial of seating of officers.

Later, a literary program will include a reading by Mrs. Ida Schirck, of Stoneham; songs by G. Walter Irwin and a moving picture to be shown by O. C. Tritt, county farm agent.

TIMES TOPICS

HEALTH CENTER

Attention is called to announcement that the Sugar Grove Child Health Center will be open in the home economics house at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday.

ON MISSING LIST

Previously reported in these columns, the War Department includes today in its missing in action in the European area the name of S. Sgt. John T. Farr, of Sheffield.

NEW PASTOR COMING

It is understood that the Rev. Nore Gustafson, of Stamford, Conn., will arrive in Warren week after next and will assume his new duties as pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church on April 23.

AGENCY APPRECIATIVE

Warren Relief Association directors are most appreciative of the public's donations through the bottles for "The Baby the Milk Man Missed", the report having been presented at the monthly meeting of the association.

OPENS NEW SHOP

Raymond Swanson, formerly of Sheffield, has moved to Warren and has opened a watch and clock repair shop at 824 Pennsylvania avenue, east. Mr. Swanson has been engaged in this business in Sheffield for a number of years and has had a great deal of experience in this type of work.

"I to my pledged word am true,
I shall not fail that rendezvous."

wrote Allan Seegar in his famous poem "Rendezvous With Death."

With our soldiers meeting possible death every hour, fighting for us, let us be as particular in doing our duty to them.

Blood donors who have signed up for April, please keep your appointment and be ON TIME!

The Blood Bank can no longer be over-scheduled. If you fail to come, our quota will not be made. Time—April 17 or 18—City Building.

WAC Company Honored



On behalf of the WAC company stationed at Dow Field, Bangor, Maine, First Lieutenant Helen E. Polanski accepts a water-color painting from the artist, Pfc. Joseph Hamburger of Chelsea, Massachusetts. Lieutenant Polanski is of Polish descent and has ten other Polish women in her company.

Obituary

Unless otherwise stated, visiting hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

HARRY A. CAMPBELL

Many Warren friends were grieved to learn today of the sudden death of Harry A. Campbell, former Warren resident, on Saturday evening, at a hospital in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Mr. Campbell had not been considered seriously ill, but suffered a heart attack, and died quite unexpectedly. The funeral was held in Tulsa today.

Harry A. Campbell was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John W. Campbell, and was born in Kane, residing with his parents there and later in Warren following his college education. He was commissioned as a First Lieutenant in World War I, and afterward became an accountant and tax specialist in Washington, D. C., subsequently moving his accounting offices to Tulsa, Oklahoma, where he has specialized in tax work relating to the oil business for the past twenty years. Always sincere, friendly and popular with those who knew him in Warren, he soon became equally well and favorably known among the oil men and other business men of Tulsa, and participated actively in many of the city's civic affairs.

Mr. Campbell is survived by his wife, Helen, and four children, Helen R., Harry, Jr., Robert and James; for several years the family has spent the summer months at Lakewood on Chautauqua Lake. The following brothers and sisters also survive: Mrs. Mary C. Browne, Medford, Oregon; John Campbell, Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. Anne Duncan and Robert Campbell, of New York City, and Miss Grace Campbell, of Warren.

ROWENA E. CAMPBELL

Mrs. Rowena E. Campbell, widow of John B. Campbell, died Saturday afternoon at the family home, 350 East Fifth avenue. She was born in Hamburg, N. Y., June 9, 1851. She was a faithful member of the First Methodist church and of the Coneywago WCTU.

Surviving are two sons, C. Bert Campbell, Warren, and Bart C. Campbell, of Titusville.

Funeral services will be held from the family home at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, conducted by Dr. H. H. Barr in the absence of her pastor, Rev. Wayne Furman. Interment will be made in Oakland cemetery.

ANTON F. LARSEN

Funeral services in memory of Anton Frederick Larsen, 804 Madison avenue, were held at 3:30 p. m. Saturday at the Peterson Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. E. E. Nordgren, of St. Paul's Lutheran church. Interment was made in Oakland cemetery with the following acting as bearers: James Gallagher, M. Hillburn, R. Hazel-tine, J. Bleech, E. Danielson and D. Hauge.

Present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. John Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson and son, Gordon, of Erie.

MRS. ELLEN HANSEN

The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Hansen was held from her home, 8 Grant street, at two o'clock Saturday afternoon in charge of St. Paul's pastor, Rev. P. E. Nordgren. Those acting as bearers for interment in Oakland cemetery were Ned Lauffer, Gerould Oster-gard, Gust Berglund, Leonard McLaughlin, Chris Bosin and Henry Walker.

Attending the rites from away were Tony Andersen, Springfield,

Civilians Are Needed At Army Camp

Lt. James Walker, civilian personnel recruiting officer from Camp Reynolds, will be in Warren all this week for the purpose of enlisting services of civilians for replacement of soldiers at the camp.

Cooperating with his effort, he will have offices in the local employment office daily from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday, and until noon on Saturday.

Lt. Walker states that a minimum of 246 replacement civilians must be had by the end of the month and that this number includes 126 truck drivers, alone. Practically every type of work is available.

TIMES TOPICS

SUFFERS COLLAPSE

John E. Oberg, who is employed by Warner Brothers in the Palace and Winter Garden Theatres at Jamestown, has suffered a collapse and is seriously ill in the Veterans' Hospital at Batavia, N. Y. It is expected he will be confined there for some time.

AIDE CLASS MEETING

The Nurse's Aide Class now taking training at Warren General Hospital is requested to meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the regular classroom for instruction given by Miss Constance Frederickson, x-ray technician. At this time the regular teacher, Mrs. L. G. Bosin, will plan the next schedule of hours for practical work in the hospital.

CAR IN DITCH

James Scully and Charles Collier, of Cory were admitted to the Warren General Hospital Sunday morning at 2:15 suffering from hurts received when the auto in which they were riding went into a ditch near Pittsfield. As near as can be learned the driver of the machine went to sleep. The men were given treatment by a Youngville physician before being admitted to the hospital. The condition of the men is not serious.

TO GET INSTRUCTION

Battalions of Company I stationed in Warren and Bradford will go to the Kane barracks Wednesday evening, April 19th, where instructions will be given the men in Judo. The Warren battalion now has room for a number of men. Men who have been discharged from the army for medical causes are urged to join up with the company and youths who expect to get into the war are also asked to enlist and secure the advance training.

GOOD FRIDAY AT THE YM

An illustrated talk on the passion of Christ featured the good Friday service for members of the Y. M. C. A. Boys Division held last Friday at 10:15 a. m. General Secretary Ralph H. Wagner interpreted about thirty pictures of passion week events. John Elliott read the scripture story of the crucifixion and a story concerning the dog-wood tree and the cross was read by James Albaugh. A number of hymns appropriate to the season were sung, with Rowell Hoff playing the piano accompaniment.

IS HOSPITALIZED

Friends and relatives of Margaret E. Johnson, student nurse at the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City, will be sorry to hear that she has been hospitalized in Harkness Pavilion. Miss Johnson, formerly of Warren and a member of the high school class of 1941, has been ill for the past month with an undiagnosed fever. After graduating she intends to enlist in the Army Air Forces. She has a sister, Lt. Vera C. Phillips, who is already serving with the armed forces somewhere in England.



WELL HERE IT IS... A REAL BREAKFAST CLUB

DON McNEILL fans have swamped him with requests to make his famous radio show into a real club. So he "done" it

Be a charter member and get in on the special privileges.

9:00 - 10:00 A. M. WJTN-Jamestown

1240 on your dial IT'S A BLUE NETWORK PROGRAM

HOUSE-CLEANING TIME
WALL AND WOODWORK CLEANERS
SOILAX, MURPHY'S OIL SOAP
DICK-A-DOO-BOYER'S 2 lbs. for 25c
STEP LADDERS, SPONGES
E. D. EVERTS HARDWARE CO.

LIBRARY
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS HERE

FEATURES AT
2:39 - 4:57
7:08 - 9:19

HERE TODAY & TUESDAY

Today's Prices: Afternoon 33c, Eve. 42c, Children 15c, plus Tax

BE SURE TO SEE HIS BEST!

HUMPHREY BOGART
AS MATRAU, THE DEVOTED...

PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE

This remarkable supporting cast:
CLAUDE RAINS - MICHELLE MORGAN - PHILIP DORN - SYDNEY GREENSTREET - HELMUT DANTINE
PETER LORRE - GEO. TOBIAS - A HAL B. WALLIS PRODUCTION - DIRECTED BY MICHAEL CURTIZ
Screen Play by Casey Robinson & Jack Walcott - From a Novel by Louis Heriart - Music by Max Steiner

Extra Features: "PORKY HIMSELF" Latest News Events
Coming Friday: "AROUND THE WORLD"

LAST TIMES TODAY

"Million Dollar Kid" "Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride"

COLUMBIA
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS HERE
Adults 33c, Child. 13c, Plus Tax

HERE TUES. & WED.

NABONGA
97 Dollar Reasons Why You Should Attend This Theatre Tuesday Eve!

A MUSICAL THAT HAS EVERYTHING... AND EVERYBODY!

ALICE FAYE
CARMEN MIRANDA
PHIL BAKER
BENNY GOODMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA

The Gangs All Here
in TECHNICOLOR

UTOPIAN THEATRE SHEFFIELD

Last Time Tonight 13c, 35c, Tax Inc.

Mary Martin - Franchot Tone
Dick Powell - Victor Moore
"TRUE TO LIFE"

Cartoon, SPEAKING ANIMALS NEWS

Wednesday and Thursday
"THE CROSS OF LORRAINE"
\$25.00 War Bond Free Every Thursday Evening

Blatt Bros. STATE Theatre Youngsville

Last Showing Tonight 10c, 30c - Tax

Errol Flynn - Julie Bishop
"NORTHERN PURSUIT"

Thrills, Excitement, in the Wilds of Northern Canada

Tuesday
Jerome Cowan - Faye Emerson
"FIND THE BLACKMAILER"
also "HIYO, SAILOR"

Watch and Clock Repairing
RAYMOND SWANSON
824 Penna. Ave., East

FRESH CHURNED BUTTERMILK
Warren Co. Dairy Assn.
Phone 233

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror

IT'S A BIG BARREL — but we're scraping bottom!

Since the National Defense program began in 1940, the Bell System telephones in service have increased by over 4½ million.

But there's no more new equipment now. The Army and Navy have first call on that. That's why we can't fill civilian orders as fast as we'd like.

As we scrape the bottom of the barrel, we're trying hard to make what we have do the best possible job by—

- Stretching switchboards to make room for more lines and calls.
- Making former one-party lines serve two or more families.
- Reconditioning all serviceable facilities and putting them to use.

Nobody likes to stand in line. But it's different when the line forms behind our fighting men.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

War Bonds and Stamps are on sale at Bell Telephone Business Offices



RUSSELL HIGH SCHOOL will sponsor a CARNIVAL

Given By the Senior Class on
April 14th and 15th
at 8 o'clock
I. O. O. F. Hall in Russell

THERE WILL BE MANY ATTRACTIONS

Series of Games with the Prizes You Like Best

A Country Store, Where You May Buy Groceries at 10c a Chance

A Fish Pond and Roulette Wheel to Amuse You

A Place to Pitch Pennies and a Shooting Gallery to Try Your Skill

A Fortune Teller to Decide Your Fate

Refreshments to Please Your Palate

A Chance to Win a War Bond

Door Prizes Absolutely Free

On the second night you will be entertained with plays, and, last but not least, you may entertain yourselves by dancing to the best orchestra obtainable

Fun For Everyone By Helping the Seniors of Russell High School

WHY PAY MORE?

On March 26th the following rates were made effective on Postal Money Orders:

Rate	
\$.01 to \$ 2.50.....10c	
2.51 to 5.00.....14c	
5.01 to 10.00.....19c	
10.01 to 20.00.....25c	
20.01 to 40.00.....32c	
40.01 to 60.00.....39c	
60.01 to 80.00.....46c	
80.01 to 100.00.....53c	

AUTOCHECK RATES are still the same—only 6 1/4c per check, no matter how large the amount.

In addition to being inexpensive, an Autocheck Account provides a safe place for your surplus cash—the convenience of paying your bills by writing a check at home and mailing it—legal receipts for the bills you pay!

START YOUR ACCOUNT TODAY!

—W.B.T.C.—

Warren Bank & Trust Company
Member F. D. I. C.

Open Rehearsal of Bands In Vicinity Tuesday at Irvine

The series of open rehearsals which was inaugurated by the bands of the vicinity this winter will complete its first round with the open rehearsal scheduled for this coming Tuesday with the National Forge Band acting as sponsor.

These open rehearsals are open to all musicians who play band instruments, whether or not they are now connected with any musical organization. There is no obligation to join up with any band. The primary object is to assure a full rehearsal in which anyone who has not played for a while, or who has never tried band music, can come out and see what it feels like to sit in on a session of band music.

Other objectives include providing an opportunity for the members of the various bands to meet and sample each others' music and direction, and providing a chance for all to sit around a bit afterwards and have a talk-fest with the help of some tasty refreshments.

The idea of these open rehearsals has aroused much favorable comment, both locally, and in the nearby areas, including papers as far away as Erie.

Also, one musician said, "I was in the last war, and I have two sons in this one. I'd feel pretty bad if there weren't any bands left to welcome the boys back when it's over, so I guess it is up to us to get out and keep things going."

The National Forge Employee Band was organized late in April 1942 under the sponsorship of the National Forge and Ordnance Company. It was organized through the direction of Elmer Sederburg, who is still a member of the band, and has been a member of the VFW band for several years.

The first public appearance of the band was made on May 30th of 1942 when the band played for the Memorial Day celebration at Youngsville. At that time the band had no uniforms and to secure uniformity in this respect the members (all National Forge

employees) wore the work uniforms issued to them at the plant which were uniform in color and design and carried the encircled NF of the firm.

To further build and better the band, the services of Harry Summers of Warren were secured and he remained with the band as director since that time.

The first public concert played by the band was held on the high school lawn at Youngsville in the evening of August 27th, 1942.

Since that time the band has made numerous appearances in Warren, Youngsville and other localities in the county to perform at a variety of functions including ice cream socials, horse shows, flag raisings, military inspections, etc.

The emphasis in building up the NFE band has been placed on making it a concert band rather than a marching band or strictly military band. However, "military band" is not an inappropriate title, as about half of the original members are now serving in the armed forces.

In the early summer of 1943 the National Forge Employee Band and the Veterans of Foreign Wars' Band of Warren merged in the interest of keeping both bands functioning with reduced membership.

This merger was made for the duration of the war, but it is expected that many benefits will be obtained for both bands that may be extended into the post-war period.

As a combined band, the organization has played a number of engagements and to date the arrangement has been satisfactorily harmonious.

The value of band music is definitely realized by the sponsoring organizations, as a morale builder. The band members are also aware of this intangible value and have turned their efforts toward keeping the musical organizations together.

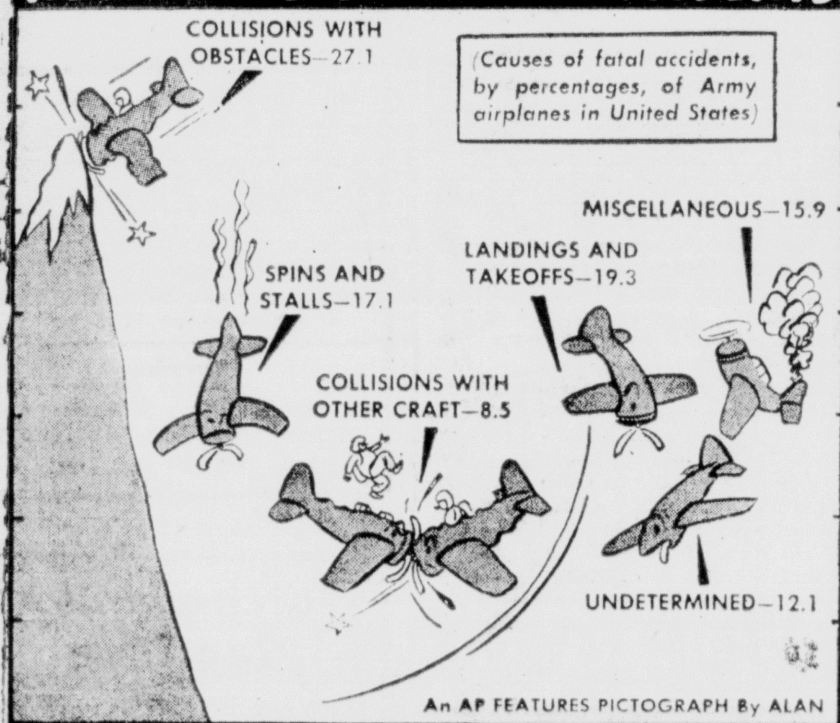
It is hoped that there will be a number of new faces present.

The rehearsal will begin at 7:30 p. m. at the Irvine school. Those going down from Warren will meet at the VFW building and leave from there at 7:15 sharp. There will be transportation available for anyone who needs it, and lack of a car need be no deterrent. The rehearsal will last until 9:30, after which there will be an adjournment to the club house for refreshments.

TIDIOUTE

Tidioute, April 4—There was a good attendance Tuesday afternoon for the meeting of the W. S. C. S., which was held at the home of Mrs. F. E. Kapp. Mrs. M. L. Merkle had charge of devotions, reading Isa 53 chapter for the Scripture lesson. The business session was presided over by the president Mrs. R. L. Thomas. The secretary and treasurer reports were read, accepted and program for the year were passed out to the members. The society greatly appreciated Miss Erna Allen's assistance with the program. Mrs. E. E. Kapp plans to entertain the young people's group soon, and requested help from the ladies. It was decided to hold a rummage sale in Caidin building soon. Mrs.

WHAT CAUSES PLANE ACCIDENTS



ESCAPE from PARIS

by Marion McClure Stewart

Chapter 7
S UDDENLY Adrienne was aware of the prolonged stare of an officer in the Nazi uniform, who together with several comrades sat at a table facing Schafer and herself. His cool, brazen survey of her had in it a suggestion of appraisal that changed on meeting her fleeting somewhat hostile glance to one of obvious admiration and desire.

He was soldierly, lean in build and stilly correct in appearance, with close cropped hair and would have been good looking but for the unmistakable signs of dissipation evident in his face.

"Je now lost no time in making his way to the agent's side.

"Ach, good evening Herr Schafer," he bowed slightly, speaking in German. "May I have the pleasure of meeting your charming friend?" he cleared his throat, "friend?"

Adrienne noted Schafer's eyes contracted a little, and his look of displeasure indicated his reaction to the officer's overture.

"May I present Herr Kapitän Von Egert, of Headquarters Staff, Mademoiselle Girard."

Herr Kapitän Von Egert bowed formally.

"Would Mademoiselle care to dance?"

"If Herr Schafer has no objection," Adrienne returned glancing at her escort, inwardly incensed at the effrontery of the officer, yet uncertain as to the advisability of rebuffing him.

Herr Schafer looked closely at her for a minute without speaking as if seeking to read her thoughts. Then he nodded curtly.

and at this moment in the arms of a Nazi officer? Yet it had been with the object of placating the agent and warding off his investigation of affairs connected with the Dragon Rouge, that she had accepted his invitation. Would Johnny believe that? Would he understand? He would wonder at her avoidance of him that day.

SHE was aware that the orchestra had ceased playing, and that Herr Kapitän Von Egert had not relinquished his hold on her arm. His steel grey eyes were regarding her with obvious admiration.

"You dance divinely, Fraulein." "You flatter me, M'sieu." What of your own countrywomen. Do they not dance well?"

He shrugged his shoulders. "That is not their strong point."

His eyes fell on her gown, on her slender yet developed figure. "I must see you again. Will you give me your address, Mademoiselle?"

He drew out a card on which his name and rank were engraved, with Continental Hotel written below.

He thrust the card in Adrienne's hand. But before she could reply, German voices sounded in her ears, and turning she saw that two junior Nazi officers were confronting Von Egert, clicking their heels with a "Heil Hitler" salute, and casting at her audacious looks of open admiration.

It was evident to Adrienne that both had taken more champagne than was good for them, and were clamoring in German for an introduction to herself.

With obvious unwillingness, Kapitän Von Egert presented them as Herr Oberleutnant Fischer, and Herr Oberleutnant Müller.

"Will you dance?" asked Herr Fischer in French, eagerly laying his hand on her arm.

"Thank you, but I'm afraid it is impossible," Adrienne spoke coldly moving out of the reach of his hand.

"Not even one dance with me?" interposed Müller, stepping closer. Von Egert suddenly wheeled on his two subordinates in anger, and spoke harshly to them in German.

As they moved away instantly, again clicking their heels and

saluting, Von Egert turned to Adrienne.

"I must warn you Fraulein, be careful in your dealings with Herr Schafer. He is a dangerous man to antagonize. I do not know how you have come in contact with him, but if you need help at any time, I am willing to offer you my protection."

Adrienne remained poised. "Thank you Herr Kapitän. I shall remember that, but I am not likely I hope to have any trouble with Herr Schafer. You must not imagine there is anything between us, but—" she hesitated an instant for a word, then finished rather lamely with—"a chance acquaintance." She realized Von Egert would naturally wonder, if this were the case, why she had consented to dine with him.

"YOU know the Government has requested us not to maintain an unfriendly attitude towards you," she amended smiling.

"That is the attitude we hoped to find, and had instructions to govern ourselves accordingly," responded Von Egert, regarding her fixedly through his monocle.

"And the reaction of the public has not been pleasing to us."

"You must imagine yourselves in our place," said Adrienne. "It has been difficult for us. Bon soir M'sieu!" She bowed to him and turned hurriedly retracing her steps towards her table.

There was an expression of impatience and resentment on Schafer's face. She noticed that during her absence he had made visible inroads on the bottle of champagne, and had ordered another.

"Monsieur, it is getting late. I must go home."

"Let us have another drink first," he said gruffly, pouring out a glass of champagne for himself, then filling hers.

"To your health Mademoiselle," he bowed over his wine glass, "and to our further acquaintance."

She tried to smile as she lifted her glass to her lips.

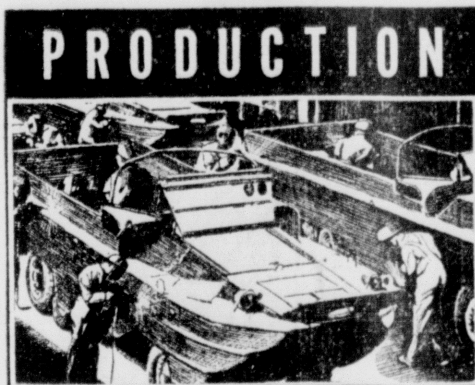
In Schafer's car to Madame DuPont's apartment in the Rue de Valenciennes, he made more than one attempt to encircle her waist with his arm, but as each time she drew away from him, he lapsed into silence.

To be continued

A REPORT TO THE NATION

on General Motors 1943 War Activities

- ★ Physical volume of war materials produced was more than double that of 1942.
- ★ Total value of 1943 war production more than 3 billion, 500 million dollars.
- ★ Average total employment 448,848, an all-time high.
- ★ Total payrolls more than 1 billion, 300 million dollars—up 54%.
- ★ Materials and services purchased from others approximately 1 billion, 900 million dollars—up 88%.
- ★ Net income after taxes from manufacturing operations—3 1/2 cents per dollar of sales.



GENERAL MOTORS 1943 deliveries of war material rose to a total value of more than 3 1/2 billion dollars, or about 87% more than in 1942. The increase in physical volume was even greater, since unit prices were reduced during the year. Deliveries of service parts and other authorized civilian material amounted to \$250,000,000, a decrease of about 30% from 1942.

At the time of Pearl Harbor, G.M. deliveries of war products were at a rate of two million dollars' worth a day. By the end of 1943 the daily rate was above twelve million dollars. The 2,300 separate items placed in production ranged from small and delicate parts to airplane engines, complete airplanes, tanks, and powerful Diesel engines for submarines and landing craft.

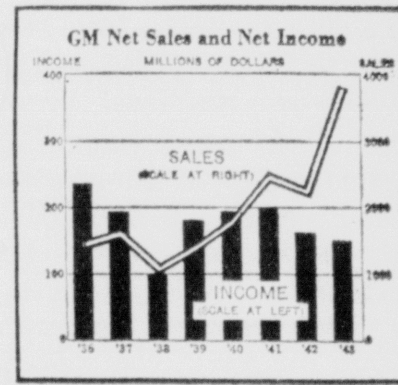
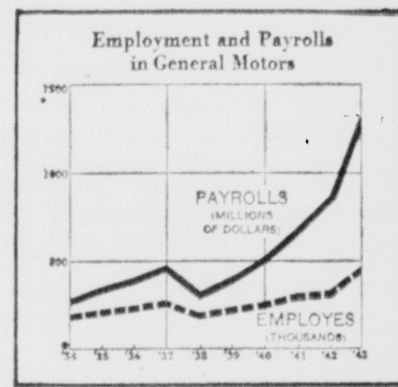
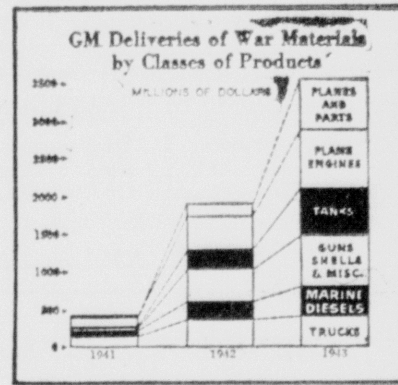
AVERAGE EMPLOYMENT in General Motors in 1943 was 448,848, an all-time high. The figure stood at 503,749 in December. In 1942, the yearly average was 314,144, and the December figure was 391,975. Thus the increase in yearly average was 43%. At the same time, payrolls rose 54%, and reached a total of about 1 1/2 billion dollars.

More than 200,000 new G.M. employees were trained for war work in 1943. Enrollment in courses for supervisors and executives totaled 21,500.

The percentage of working time lost because of accidents was less in 1943 than ever before.

TOTAL NET INCOME after taxes in 1943 from war output and other sources was \$149,780,088, compared to \$163,651,588 in 1942 and \$201,652,508 in 1941. Net income after taxes from manufacturing in 1943 was only 3 1/2 cents per dollar of total net sales.

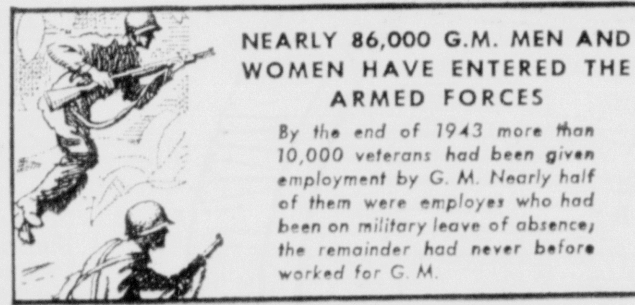
93% of all war material delivered to the end of 1943 was manufactured under fixed-price contracts. General Motors early adopted the policy of reducing prices to the government as lower costs were achieved through greater experience. The government benefited many millions of dollars by these reductions in 1943. Taxes in 1943 totaled \$308,068,000, of which federal taxes were \$254,783,000; social security and unemployment insurance taxes, \$39,263,000, and state and local taxes, \$14,022,000. Common stock dividends were \$2 per share in 1943. They were also \$2 in 1942, \$3.75 in 1941 and 1940, \$3.50 in 1939.



The year 1943 was one of great effort and sound achievement in General Motors. The job is not yet done. All are determined to contribute to the utmost toward

final victory. When this is accomplished, there will be the task of preparing for the requirements of peace. But until that time "Victory is Our Business!"

IN 1943 GENERAL MOTORS FACTORY EMPLOYEES submitted 123,000 written suggestions for improving production or working conditions. 25,400 ideas were accepted. Cash value of war bond and stamp awards for same, \$955,000.



LET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK
Stand by the men on the beachheads! The better their equipment the stronger their power and the greater their protection.
BUY MORE WAR BONDS

GENERAL MOTORS

General Motors units engaged in the war effort:

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • CADILLAC • FISHER BODY • FRIGIDAIRE • GMC TRUCK & COACH
AC Spark Plug • Aeroproducts • Allison • Cleveland Diesel • Delco Appliance • Delco Products • Delco-Remy • Detroit Diesel • Eastern Aircraft • Electro-Motive
Guide Lamp • Hyatt • New Departure • Brown-Lipe-Chapin • Delco Radio • Detroit Transmission • Diesel Equipment • Harrison Radiator • Inland • Moraine
Products • Packard Electric • Proving Ground • Research Laboratories • Rochester Products • Saginaw Mallesballe Iron • Saginaw Steering Gear • Ternstedt
United Motors Service • G.M. Overseas Operations • General Motors Parts • General Motors Institute • General Motors of Canada, Ltd. • McKinnon Industries, Ltd.

"Victory is Our Business!"

W. D. Carnahan gave a very interesting book review on Generalissimo and Mador Chiang Kai Shek. Following the program a delicious dinner was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Earl Sundell, Mrs. Sharp, Mrs. Edward Kernick, Mrs. Esther Gully and Mrs. M. McCarthy. Concluding the meeting Miss Mildred Lineman a bride to be was showered with many nice and useful gifts from the members.

The Methodist choir is to be entertained Wednesday evening at the home of M. G. Pickersgill. This party is in honor of Miss Mildred Lineman, a coming bride.

Miss Ida Siggins, S. School class held a 6 o'clock dinner at

her home Friday evening honoring her and other members birthday. After dinner, election of officers with president Miss Ruth Merkle, sect. Mrs. D. M. McIntyre, treas. Miss Ida Siggins after which a social hour was enjoyed.

Miss Harriet Tompsett of Erie is visiting her father W. C. Tompsett.

Mrs. C. W. Mettler of Rochester, Pa., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Yeager have returned home from St. Petersburg, Fla., after spending the winter there.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carnahan and daughter Linda, of Beaver will arrive Thursday to spend part

of their Easter vacation with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Carnahan.

Mrs. Fred Levine has returned to her home in Tidioute after spending the winter months with her husband who is employed at Bradford.

Mrs. M. L. Merkle has returned home after a two weeks' stay in Corry.

Charles McGill of Titusville was a business caller in Tidioute Monday.

Pvt. Joseph G. Sharp of Maryland called on his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. U. Sharp on Sunday.

Mrs. William Grandoff returned home after spending several months in Miami, Florida. She will leave Wednesday for a visit with her husband at Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Granoff was the former Clarabelle King.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Buck and daughter Patty of Youngsville spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Carmen Buck.

Mrs. Gordon Norton and Mrs. Ralph Rogers gave a benefit bridge for Red Cross at the home of Mrs. Norton Friday afternoon.

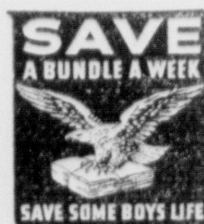
Paul McManigle Jr., who has been attending a Naval training school in Rhode Island, spent a

(Turn to Page Ten)

WASTE PAPER IS WAR PAPER NOW!

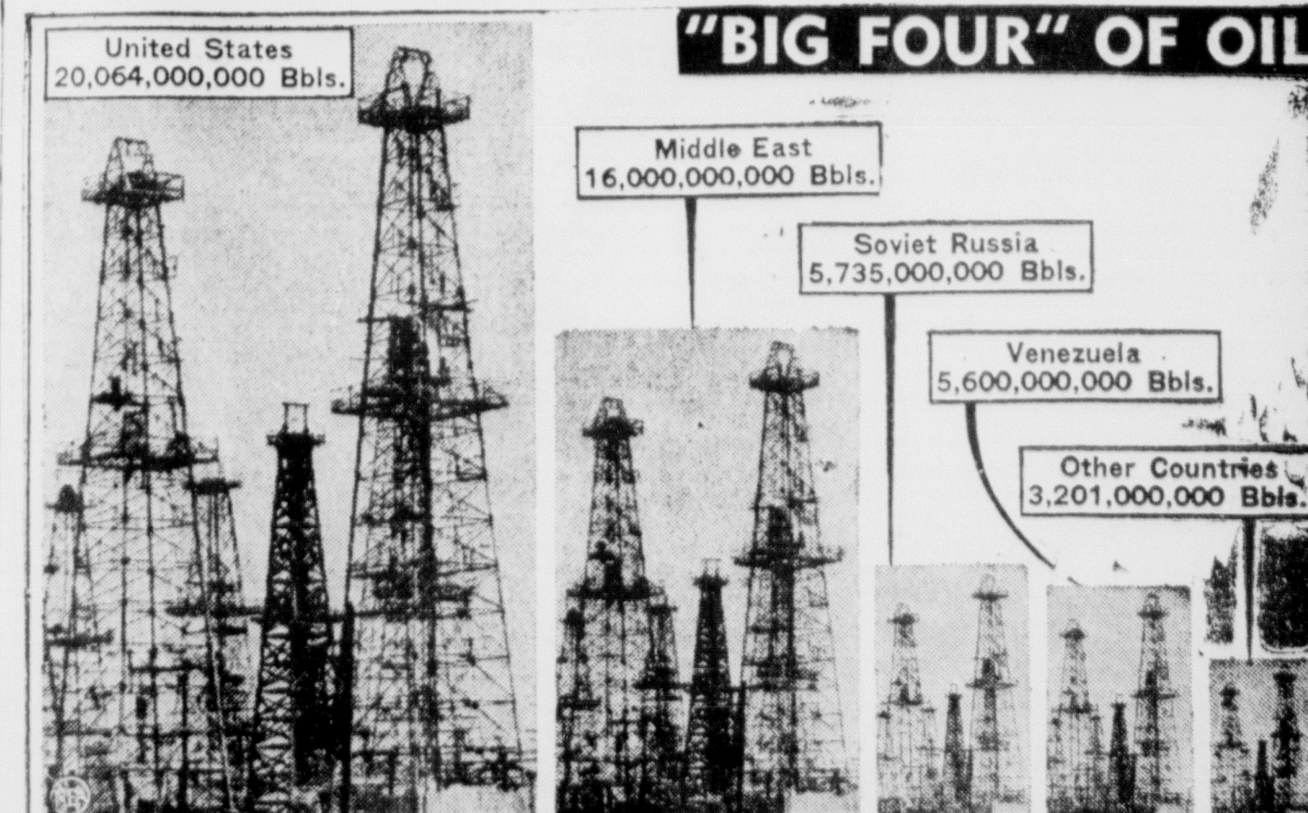
Make no mistake... those old magazines and newspapers... those dead files, used wrappings and cartons... they're war material! They're needed today... for plane and bomb parts, parachute flares, helmet linings... for food containers, medical kits, life-saving blood plasma.

Over 700,000 different vital war articles are made or wrapped with paper! Throw your waste paper into the war effort. Get your children, club members and neighbors to help. Bundle every scrap of waste paper... and turn it in now!



U.S. VICTORY WASTE PAPER CAMPAIGN

Space Contributed by Times-Mirror



Ninety-two per cent of the world's proven petroleum reserves of 51,200,000,000 barrels are in four areas, as shown on the picto-chart above. American interests control 95 per cent of reserves in continental U. S., with Royal Dutch Shell holding other 5 per cent; Americans have interest in or control 32.7 of known Middle East reserves; British, 60.4 per cent; and French, 6.09 per cent. Soviet Russia controls all its reserves except small portion under concession to Japan; America controls 74 per cent of Venezuelan reserves; British, 10 per cent; and Dutch interests, 15 per cent.

S. E. Walker
Founder

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

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1944 Active Member

MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1944

IMBROGLIO IN ALGIERS

Secretary of State Cordell Hull in his statement on
foreign policy yesterday said "it is hard to imagine a
stable Europe if there is instability in its component
parts of which France is one of the most important"Coincidentally in Algiers, there was intensification of
the bitter quarrel for power between those two great
Frenchmen, Gen. Charles De Gaulle, president of the
French Committee of National Liberation, and Gen.
Henri Giraud, commander in chief of the French army.
DeGaulle ousted his colleague from the army command,
an action which Giraud has refused to recognize. If
DeGaulle makes it stick, it will give him both civil and
military control.An Associated Press dispatch from Algiers says that
DeGaulle's action was in effect a reassertion of his de-
termination to force the Allies to deal with the commit-
tee as the sole provisional government for liberated
France.Now this imbroglio in Algiers is symptomatic of,
though not necessarily related to, sharp divisions among
the people of occupied France—a fact which is largely
concealed from us by the Hitlerian cloak of military re-
pression. Here we have the making of a major post-
war problem for the Allies, and it may be one of the
most dangerous they will have to handle.

HUNGARIAN RESISTANCE

Reports from Hungary, by way of Switzerland, indi-
cate a surprising resistance to German invasion by the
citizens of a satellite country. Hitler had to install a
Serb-Hungarian minister to Berlin as puppet premier.
Forming and keeping a cabinet has been a formidable
task. Many present and former cabinet ministers have
been arrested, and the Gestapo has seized the national
chief of police, even though they still issue decrees in his
name.Though organized army resistance has ceased, many
soldiers and civilians have reportedly gone over to Mar-
shal Tito's Yugoslavian Partisans. The Democrat,
Social Democrat and Peasant parties numbering mil-
lions, are openly hostile. Hungary, though its government
has aped Axis practices, is demonstrating that popular
feeling is far removed from whole-hearted nazism.Accordingly, it seems pointless of some American
radio commentators to refer to the Hungarians, as they
have, as a "gangster" and "jackal" nation. These
wholesale indictments of an entire people are not sup-
ported by fact. It serves no useful purpose to stir up
popular feeling here against them. We know who the
gangsters and jackals are. We are busy exterminating
them. There is little reason to scatter our indignation
and energies.

SO SAY WE ALL, HARRY!

(Harry Neily in His Henry County, Ohio, Review)
The "explanation" of why A gas coupons were cut
from three to two gallons each is that "it will discourage
black markets." Foo-ey.The tougher it is for folks to get what gasoline they
crave the more black markets will flourish. The colleg-
ians in charge of our "economy" may be smart with
commas and alphabets but they are ding-donged dumb
about the workings of the so-called human mind, even
if they do prate about psychology.Why couldn't the OPA in its infinite lack of wisdom
have said: "We gotta save more gas and you gotta do
your part?"If an A coupon is only good for two gallons it is all
right with us. We use our car only for business pur-
poses, anyhow, and have cut out miscellaneous visiting
of which we are very fond.But, why is it necessary for public bureaus to fib?
The truth always suffices, whereas one lie leads to an-
other, as it says in the good book.

TRAGIC ACCIDENTS

A dispatch from Headquarters in Naples quotes Lt.
Gen. Ira C. Eaker as saying that a number of Allied
soldiers had been killed by bombs which accidentally
failed to hit targets during the air assault on Cassino
March 15.Recent events have reaffirmed the fact that war is
a matter of tragic mistakes as well as tragic intentions.
American airborne troops are shot down by their own
comrades in Sicily; British flyers attack American cargo
planes over the Atlantic; Liberators bomb a Swiss city.
The fruitlessness of such waste of life is a double mis-
fortune, but it must be put down as inevitable in a war
marked by high speed and split-second decisions.

At Least We Don't Get Shot At

IF IT GIVES YOU PLEASURE
TO COMPLAIN ABOUT YOUR
WAR-TIME BURDENS—BE EXTREMELY CAREFUL
OF WHOM YOU PASS

Washington in Wartime

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—The scrap-
ping of the "unit system" in
deferment of farm labor from
induction into the armed forces
is the first of several steps that
are bound to come if this war
continues.Selective service is at the mo-
ment in a state of flux and it's
going to take legislation to
straighten it out, but some things
are beginning to appear certain:(1) Some kind of national
service act, probably a modified
one, undoubtedly will reach the
floor of Congress. Rep. John M.
Costello, chairman of the sub-
committee, has announced that
his group will work right through
the Easter recess in order to pre-
sent something as soon as Con-
gress reconvenes. Most frequent
guesses are that it will be a bill
shunting all 4-F's and other
deferrees between 18 and 45, who
refuse to work in essential war
industries, into surplus labor bat-
talions. These would be subject to
orders, and be shifted around
the country to relieve labor
shortages in vital industries and
farm work.(2) The abandonment of the
"unit system" for farm defer-
ments is going to give local Se-
lective Service boards much more
latitude in making deferments
in hardship cases. According to
congressional leaders in the farm
bloc, there are 4,000,000 less farm
workers now than four years ago.
There are 1,300,000 resident farm
women and children doing men's
work today. Nearly 1,000,000 men
65 or over are doing a full day's
stint on farms. In order to meet
this year's food production goals,
about 72,000,000 more man-hoursthan last year will be needed. If
that's true, the bottom of the
farm labor barrel has just about
been scraped.3. Young men, from 18 to 26,
are really on the spot so far
as induction is concerned and
employers are going to have to
prove that they are absolutely
irreplaceable before they can get
them deferred and they will have
to prove it before April 30.(4) Pre-Pearl Harbor fathers,
26 or over, are going to get a
little respite. It may not last long
for those in non-essential indus-
tries, but it probably will last at
least 90 days. There is, however,
no assurance that this will be
true in specific cases. The local
boards still have the final say in
such matters and they still have
to try to meet their quotas.(5) The average age of the
armed forces will go down. The
Army has been worrying for
some months because the aver-
age age has been sneaking up
until now it is better than 27.
The Army wants to cut it back to
at least 25; would be happier if
they could reduce it to 24.(6) Some observers here think
that if the modified National Ser-
vice act goes through applying
only to 4-F's and overage work-
ers in non-essential industries, it
might well be the greatest dis-
ruption in our economy to date.
It all depends on what industries
and trades are classified as "es-
sential." Over that matter prob-
ably will come one of the great-
est scraps.There's no doubt of one thing
—in the distribution of man-
power, the United States is rap-
idly nearing the crisis.

Hollywood Gossip

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—"What got me"
—it was John Wayne talking.
—was the way those kids out
there kept their sense of humor.
Through hard work, battle, or
deadly monotony, they could
laugh. Healthy, beefing, sure, but
no squawks. . . . Taking it, day
after day, and not complaining. It
got me.Big Wayne covered 30,000 miles
in three months on his Victory
Committee-U.S.O. tour of the south
Pacific fronts. He came back, like
most actors who go overseas, with
that apostolic gleam in his eye. He
wanted to tell other actors they
should go, too. He wanted to tell
the home folks about what the
boys needed—cigarette lighters
(because matches drown in the
humidity), phonograph needles,
reeds for wind instruments, ci-
gars. . . ."CIGARS. They get all kinds of
cigarettes, but no cigars. And
up front they've got nothing to do
but smoke, listen to radios—if
they've got one—and see movies.
Back of the lines the sports cen-
ters are fine, but they can't play
ball or box up front. You got an
old radio? Or a piece of one? Ship
it to the Special Service Officer,
A. T. C., San Francisco. They'll re-
pair it, using parts of other broken
radios, and ship it out to the
jungle. . . ."Movies. They'll walk five or six
miles through mud and jungle
just to see one. They carry their
own boxes, cans, logs to sit on. I
guess 100,000 men told me they
don't want propaganda pictures—they know the job they've got to
do, and they're doing it, without
squawks. They don't want war
pictures with false heroics, either.
They don't think of themselves as
heroes."WAYNE, one-time footballer
and movie prop man, took
about five years to get over feel-
ing sheepish about being an actor.
Finally he discovered that he
could be an actor and still keep
other people's respect. Since his
trip, he's downright proud to be
one."If you're in pictures," he said,
"good, bad, or indifferent, you're
still a familiar face—somebody
from home. You can break the
monotony down there, the mono-
tony of heat and work—the
work of building roads, draining
swamps, loading and unloading
ships, work in mud to the hips.
They can talk about you, write
home about you, say hello to you,
ask you to say hello to the folks
and the best girl. . . ."The star of "The Fighting Sea-
bees" wishes he could have taken
the producer along. "We could
have skipped the fictitious story
then," he said, "and just shown
what great work the Seabees do. . . ."Wayne has "Tall in the Saddle"
and another movie to do, then he
plans to get on the overseas cir-
cuit again. Maybe by that time
he'll have figured out a way to
oblige the G. I. lad who said:
"They send us dehydrated eggs,
dehydrated vegetables, dehydrated
this and that. Tell 'em to dehy-
drate some ice-cold beer and
send it out."YEARS AGO IN
WARRENInteresting Items Taken From
The Warren Evening Times

In 1924

H. A. Siggins of the Warren
Street Railway Company has been
presented a handsome watch by
employees of the company. There
were no presentation ceremonies
as the men purchased the watch
and left it at the office for Mr.
Siggins.Announcement has just been
made that Warren ranks first in
the state in per capita savings.
The average person in Warren
county has the sum of \$341 in his
possession or should.Some person who wanted an
Easter egg broke into the Geraci-
mos candy kitchen last night and
the only things missing today are
two Easter eggs of the fruit and
nut variety.Three surveyors have arrived
from Erie to make a survey for
the road improvement at the head
of Market street.Martin Anderson, of Jackson
Run, had a flooded cellar as the
result of the heavy rain over the
weekend. He was laying a water
system into his home and had a
deep ditch dug. This made a
water course into the basement
of the home and when the down-
pour ended everything was float-
ing.

In 1934

State Senator L. E. Chapman
is working hard to get the Gar-
land-Spring Creek road built. The
publication of the new road pro-
gram does not show this road but
he immediately called Engineer
Tom Frame and the road may be
put on the program for early con-
struction.The Lutz Funeral Home has
just placed in service one of the
new Henney Motor Company's
funeral coaches. It is a handsome
piece of equipment and is of 145
h. p. and 147 inch wheelbase.The committees in charge of
the seasons entertainment at the
Conewango Country Club have
been hard at work and a program
of activities has been outlined.
There will be many events and
from all indications one of the
most successful seasons in the
history of the club will be enjoy-
ed.Reports continue to pour into
the Times-Mirror office of wild
geese flying northward. Several of
the flocks have paused to rest on
the river and they have won much
attention.Anglers are preparing for the
opening of the trout season and
the sporting goods stores are han-
dling a large volume of business
in supplies for the fishermen.Elephants pant by waving their
ears. Blood circulating through
the huge ears is cooled by the
moving air.

HEMORRHOIDS

If you are suffering from the
many irritations of hemorrhoids or
piles try Antiseptic San-Cura
Ointment. It is soothing. Its
satin-smooth body often brings
comfort to the most distressing
cases. A great aid is in first wash-
ing with San-Cura Soap, Antiseptic
San-Cura Ointment 35c and
60c. San-Cura Soap 25c at drug-
gists.San-Cura is also excellent for
minor sores, burns, cuts and skin
irritations. (adv.)VALONE'S 220 Penna. Ave.
West
DRY CLEANING
Renews Garments to a New
Smartness
Opp. Times Square Super Service

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS

Beatrice Corelli
Raymond E. Peters
Wilbert Chonberg
L. A. Wenzel
Mrs. R. D. Myers
John Fanaritis
Cleo McCain
Mrs. M. A. Sullivan
Albert Johnson
E. V. Mollander
David E. Wright
L. S. Brownell
Josephine Cardamone
Harold and Jerald Duell
Laura DeForest
Mrs. Mary Buerkle, 1854
Ruth E. Shields
Kathleen Daley
Mrs. Bertha Erickson
Mrs. Carrie E. Fox
Marion Anderson
Margaret Orcutt Miller
Bobby Lawson
James Jewell
Rudolph Donahay
Jamestown E. Harrington
Roy Mike Gregerson
Richard Colvin
Harold McClellan
Sharon Ione Sickler
Albert Henry Carter
Donna Louise Rhinehart

MONDAY, APRIL 10

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One
Hour for CWT. 2 Hrs. for MWT.
(Changes in programs as listed due to
corrections by networks made too
late to incorporate.)5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc
Captain Midnight's Sketch—blu-east
American Women, Drama Series—dis
Serial Series for Kiddies—nbc-bas
6:00—News Report for 15 mins.—nbc
Children's Dramatic Skit, Daily—blu
Quincy Howe and News Time—nbc
Prayer: Comment on the War—nbc
6:15—American Serenade, Sports—nbc
Lynn Murray Chorus, Orchestra—dis
Captain Tim Healy, Spy Story—blu
Dancing Music Orchestra 15 m.—nbc
6:30—Jeri Sullivan Song Show—dis
Jack Armstrong's repeat—blu-west
News Time and Volney Hard—nbc
6:45—Lowell Thomas & News—nbc
Henry J. Taylor Comment—blu-bas
Capt. Midnight, L. repeat—blu-west
World News and Commentary—nbc
Repeat of Kiddies Serial—other mbs
7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-bas
I Love a Mystery, Drama—dis
Horace Heidt & His Orchestra—blu
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—nbc
7:15—War News from the World—nbc
Ed Sullivan, Entertainers, Guest—dis
The Johnson Family, a Serial—nbc
7:30—Carol Sisters, a Vocal Trio—nbc
Blind Date and Artie Francis—blu
The Gay Nine Revue—dis-bas
Blonde-Dagwood Comedy—dis-bas
Music in the Air Concert—other cbs
The Army Air Show—nbc
7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—nbc
8:00—The Cavalcade of America—nbc
Vox Pop by Paris and Warren—dis
Broadcast of News (15 mins.)—blu
Coed Brown News Comments—nbc
8:15—Lum and Abner Serial—blu
Fulton Oursler News Answers—nbc
8:30—The Monday Night Concert—nbc
Blind Date and Artie Francis—blu
The Gay Nine Revue—dis-bas
Sherlock Holmes & Dr. Watson—nbc
8:45—Five Minutes News Period—nbc
8:50—Yorlone Concert & Comment—nbc
Counter Spy, Drama of the War—blu
The Radio Theater, Guest Stars—nbc
Gabriel Heatter and Comment—nbc
9:15—Bob Ripley's Fifteen Min.—nbc
9:30—Information Please in Quiz—nbc
Spotlight Bank & Guest Orchestras—blu
Paul Winchell's Jolly, Variety—nbc
9:45—Five Minutes Story Time—blu
10:00—The United States of America—nbc
Raymond Gram Swing Comment—blu
Screen Guild Players & Guests—nbc
Blind Date and Artie Francis—blu
10:15—Music and Sally Sweetland—blu
Bishop Partridge on "Our Morale"—nbc
10:30—The United States of America—nbc
Showtime from Broadway—dis-bas
Blonde-Dagwood's repeat—dis-west
Melody in Night—blu
Half Hour for Dancing Music—nbc
11:00—News for 15 Minutes—nbc-bas
The Fred Waring repeat—nbc-west
News, Variety Drama 15 m.—dis & blu
Comment, Newsreel, Dance 3 m.—nbc
11:15—Late Variety with News—nbcWhat
Did You Do
Today,
My Friend?(Lt. Dean Shalalin, tank commander,
wrote this poem on the battlefield of
Africa. Wounded severely, he ampu-
tated his own foot with a jackknife,
and thought he was dying when he
wrote this poem, but was rescued by
Americans after about 2 hours of hid-
ing and was taken to a hospital in
England, where he recovered.)

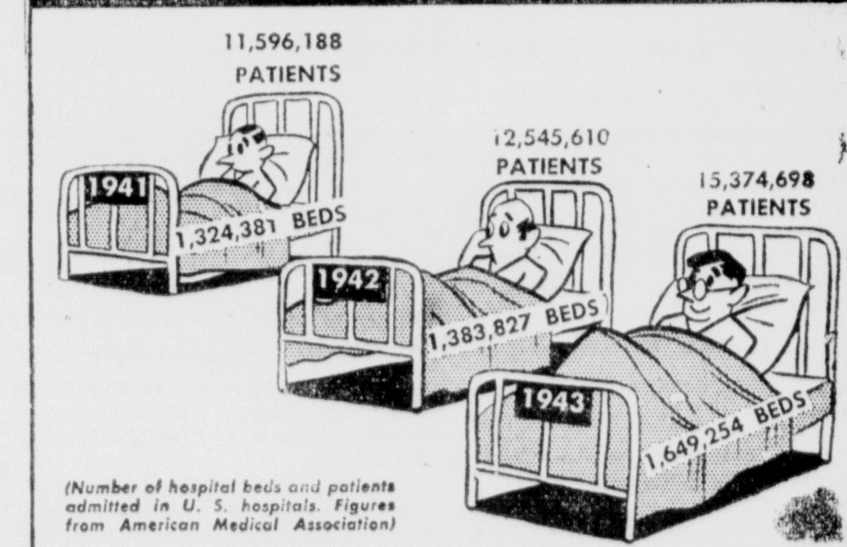
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

What did you do today, my friend,
From morning until night?
How many times did you complain
The rationing is too tight?
When are you going to start to do
All of the things you say?
A soldier would like to know, my
friend,
WHAT DID YOU DO TODAY?We met the enemy today
And took the town by storm.
Happy reading it will make
For you tomorrow morn.
You'll read with satisfaction
The brief communique
We fought, but are you fighting?
WHAT DID YOU DO TODAY?My gunner died in my arms today;
I feel his warm blood yet;
Your neighbor's dying boy gave out
A scream I can't forget.
On my right a tank was hit,
A flash and then a fire;
The stench of burning flesh
Still rises from the pyre.WHAT DID YOU DO TODAY,
MY FRIEND,
To help us with the task?
Did you work harder and longer
for less,
Or is that too much to ask,
What right have I to ask you this,
You probably will say:
Maybe now you'll understand
YOU SEE, I DIED TODAY.Keep Your
Conscience Clear!
Save Vitrally Needed
WASTE PAPER

Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Erie

Sow Large Seeds in Pairs
To Insure Even StandIf Both Seeds Grow, One Plant of Each Pair May Be Pulled Up
and Prevent Crowding.Seeds which are large enough to
be grasped singly may be spaced
in the Victory Garden row quite ac-
curately. When the seeds are
spaced at exactly the distance
plants are to grow, however, there
is always the risk that some seed-
ling plants may be destroyed by
accident or otherwise, and vacant
spaces be left in the row.One way to avoid this is to sow
large seeds in pairs, spaced at the
distance plants are to stand. If
both seeds grow one plant of the
pair can be pulled up. Bush beans,
for example, give good results
when standing four inches apart in
the row. By sowing seeds in pairs
four inches apart, an even stand is
assured. In the case of beans, even
if thinning is neglected and the twin
plants are allowed to mature to-
gether there is little harm, but with
plants of a different habit, thinning
would be essential.Another way of insuring enough
plants in the row is to sow single
seeds, spaced closer than the plants
are to stand. This is likely to re-
sult in a stand not so even; and
thinning out must be done without
fail to avoid crowding.Crowded plants never produce as
well as those which have plenty of
room to grow. This is a lesson
which many amateurs are slow to
learn. They do not like to pull up
seedlings in order to give others
more space. There will be less of
this unpleasant work to do, if they
give careful attention to spacing
the seed. On the average, with
fresh seed of standard germination
it should be sufficient to sow fifty
percent more seeds than you expect
to mature plants.

HOSPITALS DO A BIGGER JOB



An AP FEATURES PICTOGRAPH BY ALAN

MUSICIAN

HORIZONTAL	VERTICAL
1,5 Pictured pianist	1 Jelly
10 Electrical engineer (abbr.)	2 Individual
12 Afresh	3 Peasant
13 Flower	4 Pitcher
14 Transported	5 Anger
16 Simple	6 Playthings
17 Organs of sight	7 Employes
18 Continent	8 Things (Latin)
19 Brother	9 Persia
21 Steamship (abbr.)	10 Upon (prefix)
22 Writing fluid (abbr.)	11 Greek letter
23 Railroad (abbr.)	12 Inquire (abbr.)
25 Registered nurse (abbr.)	20 Part of circle
26 Each (abbr.)	22 Incorporated (abbr.)
28 He is also an orchestra—(pl.)	24 International language
33 Dawn (comb. form)	25 Ruthenium (symbol)
34 Pelts	44 Heroic
35 Spires	
39 Pedal digit	
40 Half an em	
41 Near	
42 Rupees (abbr.)	
43 Males	
45 Paid notice	
47 Affirmative	
50 Harvest	
52 Operatic solo	
54 Facts	
57 Against	
58 Bottle	
59 Russian name	
60 Paid (abbr.)	
61 Crib	
62 Canvas shelter	

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66



:- Buy War Bonds Now :-

Check up on Winter Wear...NOW!

OIL GETS WORN
OUT, TOO!...



Your car was never so important as it is right now—you've never needed it as much as you do in wartime. But don't forget it's older—it can't take the beating a new car can. It needs care—good care—especially now at Spring check-up time! So take it to your Esso Dealer today. Let him drain out worn oil, put in strong, fresh Esso Motor Oil. And that's not all. Let him check the tires, battery, radiator, transmission and differential, lubricate the chassis. Little things—but big things in the life of your car! And you know how important that is today!

★ Sure, we're all short of help these days—and I may need a little more time, but you can depend on me to do these jobs carefully!

LET YOUR ESSO DEALER DO IT



care
saves
wear

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EAST SIDE ESSO STATION PENNA. AVE. AT SCHANZ ST.

Stamp News

NEW values have been surcharged on stamps of Mauritania and Senegal to provide seven new denominations for use in the French West African colonies of Dahomey, Dakar and Dependencies, French Guinea, French Sudan, Ivory Coast, Mauritania, Niger and Senegal. The 65c green "family before tent" stamp of Mauritania has been surcharged with 3.50, 4, 5 and 10-franc values and the 65c dark violet "Diouel Mosque" stamp of Senegal has been given 1.50, 5.50 and 50-franc values.

THE Berner Briefmarken Zeitung, Swiss stamp publication, reports that a full-face portrait of Heinrich Himmler, German police head and high Nazi official, appears on a six pfennig violet stamp. The Swiss magazine has seen only one copy, postmarked at Stuttgart last Sept. 23.

A WIDE range of subjects, with special emphasis on stamps of North America, makes the "Maroon Book," latest issue of H. L. Lindquist's "Stamp Specialist," one of the most interesting of this series of books on philately published by H. L. Lindquist of New York. Monographs include "Random Notes for the Student of Confederates," "Southern Censorship of the South Bound Mail," "The British Postal Agencies in Puerto Rico," "19th Century Canadian Stamps" and "The Postal History of the Ionian Islands."

A BID of \$4,000 by a South African collector is the present top offer for a Norwegian cover being auctioned to raise money for King Haakon's Fund for Norway, the Royal Norwegian Embassy

reports. The cover carries two sets of Norway's war stamps issued in London, one set postmarked May 17, 1943, the date of Norway's Independence Day, and the other set uncanceled. The cover also is autographed by King Haakon, Crown Prince Olav, Prime Minister Churchill and General Smuts of South Africa. King Haakon's Fund is used to aid Norwegian war sufferers.

MEXICO'S regular postage stamps of 1937 are now appearing with a new watermark, according to the Scott Stamp and Coin Co. which reports having received five values (Nos. 720-733) and the "mosquito" postal tax stamp (RA14) with the new watermark. The watermark consists of the letters "S.H.C.P." "Mexico" and an eagle in a circle.

VENEZUELA has overprinted 10 values of its latest issue "Rescaldado 1943" and is reported to be planning a new issue of stamps to mark the 1944 Pan-American Olympic Games to be held in that country. Suggestions for the new set are understood to call for both regular postage and airmail values with a semi-postal surtax.

A WIDE range of subject matter of particular interest to collectors of North American stamps makes the "Maroon Book," latest issue of the "Stamp Specialist," one of the best of this series published by H. L. Lindquist of New York. Three of the essays deal with Confederate issues during the War Between the States while others include "British Postal Agencies in Puerto Rico," and "19th Century Canadian Issues." There also is a "Postal History of the Ionian Islands" written by Col. Hans Lagerloef.

George A. Scott

WOOL SOCKS, MOZART'S MITTENS

Not being able to afford wood to heat his room, Mozart, famous composer, wrapped his hands in woolen socks while he wrote his immortal music.

Orders Taken For Window Shades
Shades Turned
Draperies and Curtains
Hung

TRY CRANE'S O-SO-EASY
FURNITURE POLISH
B. W. Crane
10 East Wayne St.

Women's and Big Girls'
FASHION SHOES
all heels—all sizes
1000 pairs on display

\$2.29
\$2.99
BARGAIN
BASEMENT

BROWN'S BOOT SHOP
342 Penna. Ave., W.
Warren's Popular Family Shoe Store

Portraits of the
Soldier
Portraits for the
Soldier

They build soldier morale
at camps . . . create
family happiness at
home . . .

Bairstow Studio
LIBERTY STREET

Dogs Give Coppers Busy Hours in Town

It was not Easter bunnies that kept the cops busy over the weekend and not a bit of trouble was experienced from the Easter eggs either. But it was dogs. Dogs that cavorted around as if they were mad, had distemper worms or what have you. Dogs that howled, barked and scattered Victory gardens to the four winds and just dogs. The good folks who tried to hear the Easter music on their radios and had the antennas wrecked by dog choruses sent police scurrying about the one dog met its fate with the bang of 45 police positive. Its owner thought the dog was acting queerly and dispatched the cruiser car with officers and they dispatched the dog.

One dog is reported to have bitten a little girl and it has been put in limbo for a time while the little girl was taken to a physician.

The police are endeavoring to put all the stray dogs where they will not bother anyone and with the rabies situation being what it is in surrounding towns the police have issued an order that all dogs shall be retired from circulation or else.

LANDER

Lander, April 6—Mrs. Allen Hayes of Lakewood spent last Saturday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Nelson.

William Philo S. 1/c who has been visiting his aunt Mae Bishop left Tuesday for Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Ella Porter, Mrs. Floyd Whitcomb of Chanders Valley, Elmer Lindell of N. Warren were callers of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cowles Monday afternoon.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lindell were Mrs. Floyd Eckman and children of Star Brick, Miss Amanda Peterson of Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Billquist and family of Jamestown.

Mrs. Anna Eckman spent a few days this week at the Paul Lindell home.

Mrs. John Dexter accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pratt of Sugar Grove to Cuba to attend the funeral of a relative Wallace Briggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Babcock and daughters of Erie spent Sunday with Frank and Josephine Peterson.

Walter Ludwick went to Erie Tuesday to Hamot Hospital where he is confined for a few days under the care of Dr. Davis.

Miss Phyllis Lindell is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lindell this week. She is practicing teaching at Latrobe and will graduate from Indiana State Teachers College May 29.

Pvt. George Holcomb, wife and son of Buffalo, spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Mahan.

Mrs. Homer Lindell and Joyce Gruber visited Mrs. Kate Firth at Jamestown Tuesday.

The agriculture class of the local High School went to Youngsville on Friday and held a joint meeting with several other schools.

The W. S. C. S. met Wednesday at the community house with a fair attendance. Hazel Ludwick the president presided and conducted devotions. Following roll call and reading of minutes the penny supper committee reported \$62 cleared. \$5 was voted to the Red Cross A penny collection to help with the sunshine work of the society was taken. Clara Burgett and Ella Hitchcock were appointed as a committee to see about keeping the community house cleaned. Clara Burgett, Ella Johnson and Anna Eckman served dinner. One

Gulls Promise High Water In Local Streams

"Doc" Jordan who every morning does a bit of measuring, forecasting and weather observing for Uncle Sam reported this morning that in spite of the fact that a lot of folks said it rained hard last night only .043 showed on his rain register. When he squinted in the semi-darkness at the river stage he found that the old Allegheny had leaped up a foot during the night.

But the real promise of high waters came from old C. Gull and a flock of his lady friends who sailed over the river all day yesterday and squawked and scolded. The old river men, who years ago watched the river as a hawk watches a spring chicken aver that sea gulls on the river means a spell of high water. The gulls have been with us off and on for many periods this winter and their predictions have failed thus far, so here's hopin' that the high water doesn't come.

Land boundary between the Dominion of Canada and the United States is marked by 5483 monuments.



A Hot Tub with Built-in Music

G. I. Johnny's taking his baths on the run right now and counts that day a lucky one when he has even a small chance for a clean-up. So it's easy to understand why his thoughts are often on those back-home baths—good and hot, —baths with built-in music.

Johnny and thousands of others have their post-war sights trained on their personal Home of Tomorrow and the many conveniences that only GAS and its magical blue flame can give. Automatic hot-water is one of these and a most important one. Hot baths and shaves, carefree dishwashing and laundering,—hot water comfort at its tip-top peak;—these are "musts" in Johnny's post-war program.

So that he won't be disappointed, the Ruud Automatic Gas Water Heater will again be made after the war and it will again be fitted with a rust-proof, long-wearing tank of solid, silvery Monel. It deserves a place in your own program!



These Three Will Meet Again

Gas, the perfect water heating fuel! Monel, the long-lived, rust-proof tank! And Ruud, the top-quality automatic water heater!

Now in their country's service, they'll meet again when war ends so that you may have a truly perfect hot water service at low cost.



PENNSYLVANIA GAS COMPANY

BUY MORE WAR BONDS and STAMPS

new member was added to the

roll.

A meeting was held at the community house Tuesday evening in connection with the Cub Scout program. Mr. Salor of Warren and Mr. Werner of Russell were present and gave talks about cubbing. The final meeting of this kind will be held Tuesday evening April 18 and all parents of boys who are planning to become cub

are urged to be present.

There was a good attendance at the church service Sunday afternoon. Rev. Galbreath brought the message. Reports were given for the preceding quarter.

The United States could build 10 battleships with the annual cost of insect and rodent damage.

CREAM THAT SPREADS

The dairy industry has developed plastic cream, which can be handled on a knife like butter. It is now sold chiefly to ice cream manufacturers and has a butterfat content of 80 per cent.

Car owners worrying whether their automobiles would last for the duration will be glad to learn that the production of new automobile parts has increased 59 per

cent within the last year, and that materials for parts are no longer so difficult to secure.

WORLD WAR I DEAD
If the dead of World War I could march past you in single file two seconds apart, it would require 460 days and nights for all of them to pass.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror

How to Estimate 1944 Income for April 15th Return

Form 1040-ES
Declaration of Estimated Tax For Calendar Year 1944
or fiscal year beginning 1944, and ending 1945
(See accompanying Instructions and Work Sheets)

1. Estimated Income and Victory Tax for 1944	\$ 740.28	(Cashier's Stamp)
2. Estimated Income Tax withheld and to be withheld during entire year	662.40	
3. ESTIMATED TAX after deducting estimated tax withheld (item 1 less item 2)	\$ 77.88	
4. Less: Credit for overpayment shown on 1943 return (allowable only if credit was elected in item 17, Form 1040A, or item 23, Form 1040, for 1943)		
5. If this is an amended declaration, enter payments made on account of prior declarations for this year		
6. Unpaid balance of ESTIMATED TAX (item 3 less the sum of items 4 and 5)	\$ 77.88	
7. Amount paid with this declaration. (Read carefully Instructions 3 and 4 on other side)	\$ 19.47	
Social Security Number, if any	09 99 999	
I declare under the penalty of perjury that this declaration has been prepared by me and to the best of my knowledge and belief is a true, correct, and complete declaration.		
John DOE (Name) 1762 EAST 14 STREET NEW YORK 10 N.Y. (City or town) (State) (Zip or zone)		
This is Form 1040-ES, which MUST be filed on or before April 15th, along with remittance of one-fourth of the unpaid balance of your estimated 1944 tax. There are penalties for failure to file declaration or to make the payment due, and for substantial understatement of your tax. The samples were prepared at office of Capt. William J. Pedrick, collector for Second District.		

BEFORE FILLING IN YOUR COPY OF DECLARATION BELOW, TURN TO PAGE 2 OR 3 TO COMPUTE YOUR ESTIMATED INCOME AND VICTORY TAX FOR 1944

Form 1040-ES (Duplicate)
YOUR COPY OF
Declaration of Estimated Tax For Calendar Year 1944
or fiscal year beginning 1944, and ending 1945
(See accompanying Instructions and Work Sheets)

1. Estimated Income and Victory Tax for 1944	\$ 740.28	COPY THESE FIGURES ON THE DECLARATION WHICH YOU WILL FILE WITH THE COLLECTOR.
2. Estimated Income Tax withheld and to be withheld during entire year	662.40	
3. ESTIMATED TAX after deducting estimated tax withheld (item 1 less item 2)	\$ 77.88	KEEP THIS COPY FOR USE IN MAKING YOUR ANNUAL RETURN.
4. Less: Credit for overpayment shown on 1943 return (allowable only if credit was elected in item 17, Form 1040A, or item 23, Form 1040, for 1943)		
5. If this is an amended declaration, enter payments made on account of prior declarations for this year		
6. Unpaid balance of ESTIMATED TAX (item 3 less the sum of items 4 and 5)	\$ 77.88	
7. Amount paid with this declaration. (Read carefully Instructions 3 and 4 on Form 1040-ES)	\$ 19.47	
Social Security Number, if any	09 99 999	Name John DOE
This duplicate declaration shows your estimate of the total taxes due on your 1944 income and the amount which will be withheld at the source. By deducting the tax withheld from the total tax estimate, you arrive at the unpaid balance, one-fourth of which is payable April 15th.		

(Do not file with collector)
WORK SHEET AND TABLE
FOR USE IN ESTIMATING INCOME AND VICTORY TAX ON INCOMES NOT OVER \$10,000
NOTICE: The estimating procedure, table of taxes, and exemptions shown below are provided for your convenience. They do not necessarily correspond to the procedure, tables, and exemptions in the annual income tax return. They are intended to assist you in approximating the tax rather than in determining your exact tax for the year. If your estimated income is over \$10,000, or if you wish to make more precise calculations, use the alternative work sheet on page 3.

Computation of Estimated Income and Victory Tax for 1944 on Incomes NOT Over \$10,000

1. Total estimated income from wages, salaries, dividends, interest, rents, and all other sources including net profits from farming and other businesses	\$ 4,700.00
2. Deduct: \$500 if taxpayer is single; \$1,200 if married or head of a family; and \$385 for each dependent. Husband and wife filing separate declarations may divide the \$1,200 in any proportion.	\$ 1,320.00
3. Amount to be used in estimating income tax (line 1 less line 2)	\$ 3,380.00
4. Estimated Income Tax for 1944 from table below	\$ 618.00
5. Amount shown on line 1 less \$624 (in case of joint declaration, see note below)	\$ 4,076.00
6. Estimated Victory Tax (3 percent of amount on line 5, above)	\$ 122.28
7. Total estimated Income and Victory Tax (line 4 plus line 6)	\$ 740.28

Note to line 5—VICTORY TAX EXEMPTION ON JOINT DECLARATION—A husband and wife filing a joint declaration may deduct a Victory Tax exemption of \$1,248 on line 2 above, unless the income (included in line 1) of one spouse is less than \$624, in which case the total exemption is limited to \$624 plus the income (included in line 1) of such spouse.

TABLE OF ESTIMATED INCOME TAX

If the amount in line 3 above is	The estimated income tax is	If the amount in line 3 above is	The estimated income tax is	If the amount in line 3 above is	The estimated income tax is
100	1.50	2,000	360.00	9,000	1,620.00
200	3.00	3,000	540.00	10,000	1,800.00
300	4.50	4,000	720.00		
400	6.00	5,000	900.00		
500	7.50	6,000	1,080.00		
600	9.00	7,000	1,260.00		
700	10.50	8,000	1,440.00		
800	12.00	9,000	1,620.00		
900	13.50	10,000	1,800.00		

This section of the worksheet, NOT to be filled with the tax collector, shows how to compute your 1944 income and Victory taxes on the basis of your estimated income and after making the principal allowable deductions.

Estimates of 1944 income must be filed before April 15 by all single taxpayers who expect to earn \$2,700, and married ones who expect \$3,500 or more, and all those with taxable incomes not covered by withholding taxes. At least one-quarter of the estimated tax must be paid at this time.

Payment depends upon the difference between the taxpayer's estimated income and the estimated withholding tax. A credit is allowed where the latter exceeds the tax due. But in the majority of cases the taxpayer will pay one-fourth of the excess of the estimated income over the withholding tax. Tax blanks (Form 1040-ES), a work sheet and alternate work sheet may be obtained at

most banks or at local Collector of Internal Revenue offices. Estimated income tax may be determined by use of a table on the simple work sheet form. Or a more detailed determination of the tax, without the aid of the table, may be figured on the alternative work sheet.

Total payment may be made April 15, or on quarterly installments on or before April 15, June 15, September 15 and December 15. New or revised estimates may be filed on those dates, to cover such things as change of income or marital status, either by those who become liable later in the year. Next year's regular income tax return will allow the taxpayer to determine his exact tax liability.

Single taxpayers who will earn less than \$2,700 and married ones who expect less than \$3,500 need file no tax estimate, as they are expected to be covered by the regular withholding tax.

Persons with taxable income not covered by withholding tax, and who must file estimated tax before April 15, include such as investors, small businessmen, doctors, lawyers, storekeepers, domestic and agricultural workers, clergymen, and members of the armed forces (who may exclude the first \$1,500 on their pay.)

The earned income credit is eliminated this year, and basic exemptions are changed to \$550 for single taxpayers and \$1,520 for married ones, with \$385 allowed for each dependent.

Meet Your WHITE BREAD NEEDS

with these *two Loaves*

UNMATCHED FLAVOR
DEPENDABLE FRESHNESS

Anderson's BUTTER-KRUST Bread

Anderson's BUTTER-MAID Bread

Serve Anderson's BUTTER-KRUST and BUTTER-MAID Enriched Bread—"In All Ways and Always"

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Phone 62 Examinations by Appointment

Is There a
SOLDIER - SAILOR - MARINE
WAVE - WAC - SPAR
ARMY-NAVY NURSE
In Your Family?

THE WARREN TIMES-MIRROR
Asks Your Cooperation in Compiling Record

Feeling certain that there are many young men and women from this section who are still not listed on any local service roster, this paper asks all its readers to properly fill out and return to The Service Column Editor, Times Publishing Company, Warren, Pa., the coupon printed below. In this manner it is hoped to compile a complete record that will be available in this office to service groups or individuals desiring such information. Even if this information has been filed elsewhere at some previous request, please lend your cooperation to the complete, new record which this paper hopes to build up.

DATA DESIRED

Name..... Rank.....

Branch of Service..... Outfit.....

Where now stationed, if known.....

Parents.....

Address.....

Husband or wife of.....

Address.....

Children.....

Entered Service..... Basic Training.....

Other phases.....

Commissioned: When..... Where.....

Schools attended.....

Employed as civilian: By..... As.....

Additional data.....

WASTE PAPER SPEEDS INVASION

Paper wraps field rations, protects cartridges and shells, carries precious blood plasma. Don't destroy the paper our invasion forces need so desperately. Collect your waste paper—start it on its way to them. You'll bring our boys home sooner!

U. S. VICTORY WASTE PAPER CAMPAIGN

SAVE A BUNDLE A WEEK

SAVE SOME BOYS' LIVES

Society

Meredyth A. Young-Charles B. Shortt Wed in First Methodist Church Rites

At 4:30 p. m. Saturday in First Methodist church, Rev. Wayne Furman united in marriage Meredith Arlene Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Young, 605 East street, and Charles Byers Shortt, of Easthampton, Mass., son of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Shortt, 22 East Third avenue.

White snapdragons, Easter lilies and tall candelabra were used for the setting. Wedding music included an organ recital by Miss Jean Robertson and vocal numbers by Mrs. Elizabeth Naylor and Grace Young, the latter a sister of the bride.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a basque frock of white eyelet pique and a fingertip veil falling from a Dutch cap. Her only jewelry was the bridegroom's gift, a bracelet, and her colonial bouquet was of white carnations. Attending her were Gladys Young, maid of honor; Audrey Cramer, Betty Hofmeister of West Middlesex, as bridesmaids; Martha Roess and Diane Payne, Oil City, junior bridesmaids, all wearing white pique basque gowns and Dutch caps and all carrying red carnation colonial bouquets. Mrs. Young wore navy accessories with rose and Mrs. Shortt light blue accessories with navy, each with gardenia corsage.

In the absence of James D. Shortt, Jr., who has been transferred to Camp Claiborne, La., Dr. Shortt was his son's best man. Ushers were Willis Anderson, Jamestown, N. Y.; G. Frederick Roess, Oil City; Robert Whitehill and David Levine.

One hundred guests were received immediately after the ceremony, appointments in Dunham parlors being carried out all in white. Dr. Shortt played incidental music during the reception. Mrs. S. M. Algee, of Oil City, and Ruth Saterlund presided at the wedding cake centered table and

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME



TODAY'S PATTERN
By Anne Adams

Start now with Pattern 4723, to make your toddler's summer wardrobe. From just one clear, easy-to-follow set of directions make a dress, bonnet, slip, and panties. Trim with lace or embroidery, following the simple instructions included with transfer pattern.

Pattern 4723 comes in children's sizes: 6 mos., 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 yrs. Size 2, dress and bonnet, takes 1 5/8 yards of 35-inch material.

Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coins for this pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Add TEN CENTS for our Pattern Book of smart fashions and useful gifts. Free glove and handbag pattern printed right in the book.

Send order to Warren Times-Mirror 179 Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y.

If you need to BUILD UP RED BLOOD!

Here's One of the Best Home Ways!

You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you are pale, feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—because you lack precious blood-iron—start today—try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS.

Pinkham's Tablets is one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy—in such cases. Taken as directed—Pinkham's Tablets is one of the best home ways to get precious iron into the blood. Just try them for 30 days—then if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Tablets are well worth trying!

Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS

members of the bride's club acted as aides.

Guests included Jane Bauer, Kane; Mrs. Ralph Mumma, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. S. S. McLaughlin, Harriet McCulloch, Mrs. Charles M. Shortt, Mrs. W. J. Arnold, Pleasantville; Mrs. William H. Shortt, Mrs. William H. Shortt, Jr. and son, Charles, Mrs. Thomas Davidson, Mrs. Arthur Briggs, Youngsville; Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Algee and daughter, Erma, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Payne and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Payne and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. Frederick Roess and family, Oil City; Mrs. Harry Mason, Mrs. Walter Hofmeister, West Middlesex; Willis Anderson, Jamestown, N. Y.; Marion Norbeck, Sugar Grove; Mrs. Mary P. Erie, Mrs. Gertrude C. Coker, Baltimore, Md.; Miss Gretchen Johnson, Princeton, N. J.

The couple have left for a Cleveland wedding trip and after April 14 will be at home in Easthampton, Mass., where Mr. Shortt is an engineer with General Electric. Both young people are graduates of the local high school. The bride is also a Warren Conservatory graduate and did post-graduate study with Jean Robertson, piano teacher and accompanist. Mr. Shortt was graduated from Case School in Cleveland.

Besides members of her club, the following have entertained at pre-nuptial parties: Mrs. R. L. Blodgett, Audrey Cramer, First Methodist choir, Mrs. Elizabeth Naylor, Joyce Erickson, Mrs. E. Koebley, Mrs. E. J. Bauer, Mrs. C. A. Saterlund and Ruth Saterlund and Blanche Loomis.

Thomas and Stone Rites in Hartford Announced Today

Mr. and Mrs. Millward Tremaine Thomas have announced the marriage of their daughter, Catherine Harriet, to Herbert Potter Stone, Jr., lieutenant junior grade, United States Naval Reserve.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. Wilson Kilgore, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Hartford, Conn., on Thursday, April 6, 1944.

The bride's parents and her sister, Miss Virginia Thomas, with Lt. Stone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Stone, attended the wedding. After a short wedding trip, the newly married couple will be at their home, 16 Main street, Collinsville, Conn.

Social Events

SURPRISE PARTY
Friday evening a group of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. S. D. Blackman, Jr., Fifth avenue, for a surprise party honoring Mrs. Charles Blackman, who was celebrating her birthday. Those attending were: Mrs. Neil MacDonald, Mrs. Francis Erickson, Mrs. Frances Bates, Mrs. Walter Myer, Mrs. Robert Kopf, Mrs. Richard Brown, Mary Branch, Ann Walker, the hostess and the honored guest.

BIRTHDAY PARTY
A birthday party was held Friday afternoon at Mrs. Cramer's nursery honoring Mickey Stewart, three years old on Easter Sunday. Games were played and a lunch was served in mid-afternoon. Mickey received many nice gifts from the following: Paul Foster, Luke Miller, Vivian Allen, Gordon Wilcox, Jr., Donald Dinsmore, Mary Lou, Billy and Tommy Cramer.

WARREN PLAYERS TO ELECT OFFICERS
Active members of the Warren Players Club will hold a business meeting in the Woman's Club auditorium Wednesday evening for the purpose of electing officers. The time is set at 7:30 o'clock in order not to conflict with rehearsals for the Riley play, "Time to Kill", in preparation for presentation to the public on May 11-12.

I. T. CLASS MEETING
Mrs. Alfred Yagge, Miss Carrie Ruckman and Mrs. Christian Anderson will entertain I. T. Class church at the Yagge home on Parker street Tuesday evening. Following a business session, Miss Bertha Mohr and Mrs. Sharley Bell will present the program. A large attendance is desired.

SUNSHINE CLUB
Lander, April 10—Members of the Sunshine Club will meet Friday with Hazel Ludwick. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock and all are asked to come early to work on a quilt.

TEACHERS' MEETING
St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school teachers will hold their monthly meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Sigrid and Yanda Johnson, 213 Madison avenue.

BEATHEA CIRCLE
The Beatha Circle of Epworth Methodist church will meet at eight o'clock Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph Schearer, Pleasant township.

Betty Lee
Joan Kenley BLOUSES
3.99

Lace and Licorice



STARCHED white lace, crisp as paper doilies, makes this double-brimmed hat, topped by a fly-away bow of licorice black cire satin ribbon, designer Nicole de Paris concocted to give a touch of summer to dark clothes. Gauntlet gloves of white pique and matching lace double its effectiveness.

Social Events

EASTER DINNER FOR SERVICE MEN
Mrs. Donald Curtis, Cobham Park road, entertained with an Easter Sunday dinner in honor of her husband, who is leaving for the navy soon. Guests included Roy Curtis and Mrs. Ora Schilling, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mattie Snyder, Harrisburg; Mrs. June Switzer, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Emily Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Snyder and sons, Ronald and Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Anthony and daughters, Jeanne and Kay, and Mrs. C. K. McGary, Warren. Gifts, including a purse of money, were presented the honored guest.

Mr. Curtis will share honors with Delford Wendelboe this evening in a farewell given by the Complanter Rod and Gun Club at its club house, starting at eight o'clock.

WOMAN'S CLUB ANNUAL MEETING AND LUNCHEON
Woman's Club members will hold their annual luncheon-meeting at the clubhouse at 1:30 p. m. Saturday of this week and are asked to make reservations no later than Wednesday evening by calling the clubhouse, 410.

For the meeting to follow, departmental chairmen and officers will present their annual reports and officers will be chosen for the coming year. Program numbers will include vocal selections by Mrs. William E. Yeager, soprano.

GOODWILL CLASS
The Goodwill Bible Class of the Grace Methodist church will have its monthly meeting tomorrow night, April 11th, at 7:45 o'clock in the Winger Room of the church. A good attendance is hoped for.

AT THE HOSPITAL

Visiting Hours:
2:00 to 3:00-7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

Admitted Friday
James Smith, Youngsville.
Discharged Friday
Mrs. Celia Engel, Tidouite.
Mrs. Nellie Fitzgerald, 515 Water street.
Mrs. Romaine Griggs and baby, Chanders Valley.
Helen Kane, Tidouite.
Mrs. Hattie Hazzard, Kinzua.
Mrs. Bernice Reynolds and baby, Warren RD 2.
Mrs. Bessie Budd, Tienesta.

Admitted Saturday
Janet Carlson, 2 Kenmore street.
Mrs. Mildred Roberts, 809 Fourth avenue.
Mrs. Gwenneth Widdifield, Akeley.
Mrs. Mildred Nichols, 239 Pennsylvania avenue, west.

Discharged Saturday
Mrs. Lorena Simpson and baby, Youngsville.
Mrs. Lillian Dunham, 225 Hickory street.
Jennie Denard, 306 Morrison street.
Janet Carlson, 2 Kenmore street.
Mrs. Virginia Billstone and baby, 110 Market street.

Admitted Sunday
James Scully, Corry.
Charles Collier, Corry.
Eleanor Baldensperger, 8 Rollins street.
Discharged Sunday
Mrs. Elsie Rose, 5 Hemlock street.
Mrs. Mildred Roberts, 809 Fourth avenue.

QUICK, HAPPY RELIEF FOR UPSET STOMACH AND ACID DISTRESS
Famous, time-tested Stuart Tablets contain the very ingredients often used by doctors for quick, blessed relief of the distressing symptoms of gas, acid, indigestion and upset stomach, to help you feel better, sleep better, and really enjoy life. Delicious tasting, easy to take—no bottles! No mixing. Get genuine Stuart Tablets at your druggist at once. Only 25c, 50c or \$1.00 under maker's positive money-back guarantee.

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"Her Grads Make Good"

1. Christian Life and Character
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Christian Guidance through a Christian faculty. Accredited by the North Central Association for the past 28 years. Over 74 years of service to Church and State—thousands of former students now serving in important positions the world over.

Degrees: B. A., B. S., B. Mus. Pre-professional work in:
Business Administration
Home Economics (Certified by Smith-Hughes teaching)
Humanities
Music—with radio experience
Physical Sciences (5 major fields)
Social Science
Teacher Training

Costs very reasonable. Under new plan, four-year courses can be completed in three calendar years.

Write Erland Nelson, President
Carthage, Illinois

20 MONTHS OVERSEAS
T/5 Roy Curtis, Jr., of Jamestown, a brother of Donald Curtis, Cobham Park road, was a visitor in town over the weekend before going to the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C., for a scheduled operation. T/5 Curtis, with a tank destroyer force, has been overseas for 20 months and was injured in the North African campaign.

Personal Paragraphs

Hon. Leon H. Gavin representative in congress from the 20th district, paid a brief visit to Warren Friday afternoon conferring with a number of local business men.

It is with feelings of sincere regret we learn of the untimely death of Richard Moffitt Johnston, April 1, due to an automobile accident. Mr. Johnston represented the third generation of his family continuously engaged in the wholesale paper business in Harrisburg for the past 75 years, forty years of which he was a regular caller at this office. He will be greatly missed by his many friends in all walks of life.

Claire Schuler, who was recently graduated from the G. E. Apprentice School in Erie, is home for a brief vacation before leaving for training and duty with the U. S. Navy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Schuler, Pleasant township. Their younger son, Eugene, is serving in the Southwest Pacific theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. John McInerney and daughter, Molly, of Hamburg, N. Y., were Easter guests of Mrs. McInerney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Betts.

Earl McCulla, of Clarendon, caught his right leg in the chain of a tractor at the Warren Tank Car Company on Saturday morning and x-ray taken at Warren General Hospital revealed the bone had been fractured. He was given emergency treatment and discharged.

Mrs. H. W. Connaro and daughter, Eleanor, 310 West Fifth avenue, will leave this evening for New York City. Miss Connaro has been home for her Easter vacation from her studies at Endicott Junior College at Prides Crossing, Mass., where she is a major in photography. Also a student in the speech department, Miss Connaro recently received the prize in a reading recital held in the Little Theatre, choosing "Da Little Boy" by Thomas Augustine Daley.

Mrs. J. W. A. Luce, Market street, expects to leave this evening for a visit in New York.

Mrs. Paul J. Rogers, Conewango avenue, left Friday for California to spend an indefinite period with her husband, S/Sgt. Rogers, located at the marine air base at El Centro, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Miller of Erie with their daughter Sally Ann spent a short time in the city yesterday guests of relatives.

It is learned from Warren General Hospital that William B. Colvin, 22 Glade avenue, injured last week when struck by an automobile, remains about the same although use of the oxygen tent has been discontinued.

Eugene Clancy, of Erie, was a visitor in Warren Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clancy and family, of Corry, visited relatives in Warren Sunday.

Mrs. Laverne Haight and Mrs. Floyd Hockenberry, of Pittsfield, are spending several weeks at Lawty, Fla., visiting their husbands at nearby Camp Blanding. It is learned that Pvt. Haight recently placed third in his whole battalion to win his marksmanship medal.

It will interest many old friends to know that S. W. McNett, of Monrovia, Calif., is here for a visit with his brother, Charlie McNett, at Clarendon.

Many Changes In Properties Are Recorded

During the past few days a number of changes have been recorded in the ownership of properties in the city by the various real estate firms. Perhaps one of the largest deals was the purchase of the Parvin Garage property on Liberty street by Don C. Smith.

Another sale recorded is that of the Delbert Korb home on Conewango avenue by Horace Cray, Mr. and Mrs. Korb are preparing to make their home in the west and the property will be occupied by Howard Lauffenberger. The C. H. Wilkins property 119 Water street has been purchased by Mrs. A. C. Fawcett, Mr. and Mrs. Fawcett have been Cleveland residents and are moving to this city to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins have purchased the house and lot of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McManus, 210 East street. Mr. and Mrs. McManus are moving to Akron, Ohio, to make their home.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD
USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

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You can open a CHECKING ACCOUNT in the **CheckMaster PLAN** with a DEPOSIT as little as \$1.

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• NO MONTHLY CARRYING CHARGE WHATSOEVER
• NO CHARGE FOR YOUR CHECKBOOKS

For EACH CHECK DRAWN & EACH ITEM DEPOSITED

The First National Bank
"The Bank With the China"
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Member Federal Reserve

GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL
The 1114th Service Command Unit headquarters at Camp Edwards, Mass., reports presentation of Good Conduct Medals to 67 members of its WAC detachment, one of whom is Pfc. Phyllis Ingalls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingalls, 100 Orchard street. This award is given by the army for efficiency, faithful performance of duty and good conduct.

Veterans Install New Officials

J. R. Allen, patriotic instructor for the Department of Pennsylvania Veterans of Foreign Wars, acted as installing officer for induction of the following slate at the annual ceremonial of Dinsmore-Schwing Post, No. 631, VFW:

Commander, R. J. Pring; senior vice commander, Ed Mason; junior vice commander, Charles Lord; quartermaster, Charles Pearson; adjutant, R. G. Akers; post advocate, W. Simonsen; officer of the day, Art Hedberg; patriotic instructor, Ernest Stewart; service officer, Karl Petersen; sergeant major, H. Nelson; quartermaster sergeant, C. Anderson; guard, Ed McClen; color bearers, C. Anderson and Charles Mason; color guards, Karl Petersen and Orrie Goughler; bugler, Sam Berard.

Kane Man Is Given Award

Of interest here is a special dispatch just received from an Eighth AAF bomber station in England that Staff Sgt. R. F. O'Donnell, of Kane, a tail gunner on a B-24 bomber, has been awarded the Air Medal and an Oak Leaf Cluster for "meritorious achievement on ten combat missions over enemy territory."

The citation accompanying these awards reads in part: "The courage, coolness and skill displayed by this enlisted man reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States."

S/Sgt. O'Donnell is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. O'Donnell, 419 Elk avenue, Kane.

TIMES TOPICS

HONORING MEMBER
The Clarendon Fire Department is staging a farewell party at eight o'clock Tuesday evening in the fire station for one of its members, William Rhoades, entering service of the armed forces.

NO ROAD FATALITIES
During the first two months of 1944 this county reported not one fatal accident on a highway. Venango, Forest and Clarion counties were also without fatal crashes. This county in the first two months of 1943 had one death and Clarion county also reported one.

LOST WALLET
Seaman Earl Camp, home on furlough had the misfortune to lose his wallet containing a sum of money, furlough papers and other papers Saturday. He rode into Warren in a car and does not know whether he lost the wallet in the car or in this city. Any information relative to wallet will be greatly welcomed. Contact may be made with the Times-Mirror or with the police.

BOARD WORKING HARD
Draft Boards of the county are working hard today endeavoring to get into the mails orders to men whose status has been changed by new orders received. All registrants will be notified personally of any changes made and unless a registrant receives a communication from his draft board he will report as under the original order which he has received. It had been expected that lists from the boards of men who will go out this week would be published today but changes made by new orders received has made this impossible.

In relation to national incomes, Britain is giving the United States almost as much as the U. S. gives her.

FARMERS

Need cash for any of these purposes?



SPRING PLANTING—Soybeans, corn, etc.
REPAIRS—To home, tractor, farm buildings.
MACHINERY—Harrow, tractor, etc.
LIVE STOCK—Poultry, cattle, horses, sheep, etc.

SERVING farmers who need extra cash is an important part of our business. Loans are made promptly, without involving others. You pay only for the actual time you keep the money. Save time and travel. Apply by phone, then stop in to sign and get the cash. Loans also made entirely by mail.

Personal FINANCE CO.

216 Liberty Street
Second Floor (Next to Ward's)
Phone 285 Dorothy Baker, Mgr.

Strikes to Spare

There were changes in the standings although Stein's and Marguerite's beat the top. Stein's beat Printz for 3 points. High for Stein's was Rose Hand with 197 and 485. Fro Printz E. Miller was the best with 174 and 440.

Marguerite's beat Walkers to go into a tie with Stein's for second place. For Marguerite's Red Walsh was best with 182 and 482. For Walkers G. Gray and E. Clepper had 368 and 369 respectively. Hoagvall's lost 4 points to Lavogue although they still hold first place. For Lavogue's M. Coyle was the best with 175 and 480. For Hoagvall's, V. Wood was high with 171 and 434.

Kinnear's and Brown's split. Sterling was high for Brown's getting 488. For Kinnear's A. Juliano was the best with 477.

LADIES' LEAGUE
Hoagvall's ... 694 665 648—2045
Lavogue ... 748 771 724—2043
Printz ... 676 632 685—1996
Stein's ... 659 725 705—2099

Walker's ... 627 593 561—1781
Marguerite's ... 717 781 702—2300
Kinnear's ... 655 772 721—2148
Brown's ... 703 755 693—2151

Standings
W. L. Pct.
Hoagvall's ... 30 14 .682
Stein's ... 28 16 .636
Marguerite's ... 28 16 .636
Kinnear's ... 26 18 .591
Lavogue ... 31 23 .477
Brown's ... 19 25 .432
Printz ... 15 29 .343
Walker's ... 11 33 .250

High single game, J. Harvey, E. Linck 224.
High three games, E. Linck 549.
High team game, Brown's 860.
High team total, Marguerite's 2437.

Honor Roll
D. Monroe 167, J. Harvey 168, A. Juliano 170, N. Daugherty 172, E. Raleigh 177, R. Juliano 169, R. Leuthold 167, M. Ryberg 165, E. Printz 181, R. Walsh 182, E. Miller 174, R. Hand 197, M. Coyle 166-175, B. Frating 169.

Penn City Schedule

Monday—City League 7:00:
Friede's-Texas.
Dyke's-Maroon.
Ladies' Major—7:00:
Savoy-Betty Lee.
Byrds-Chimienti.
Minor League—9:00:
Ekey's-Penn Furnace.
Warren Transfer-Winter's.
Farmer's Supply-Angels.
Kresge-Fox Bros.
Tuesday—7:30: Industrial roll-off.
Wednesday—7:00: Struthers Wells roll-off.
Open bowling—4 alleys 'till 9.
New Process—9:00: Routing-Accounting.
Order Desk-Charities.
Sizing-Direct Shop.
Sorting-In Mail.
Thursday—7:30:
Commercial roll-off.
Friday Ladies' City League—7:30:
Kinnear's-Printz.
LaVogue-Marguerite's.
Stein's-Brown Boot.
Walker's-Hoagvall.

CONEWAGO CLUB

The Pettibones, who have been challenging the leaders throughout the second half, served notice of their intentions Friday night by smashing the Branch's in a four-point, clear-cut victory. The final margin was more than 350 pins and never was there a game in doubt.

Sherry Brown, with a 568 total which included a 209 game, was the big man to rattle the Mail Order boys, with Lester Blair and "Pop" Rice also serving up a 200 game apiece and a total in the 500 bracket.

None of the Branch's could get

PITTSBURGH CARD
Pittsburgh, April 10.—(P)—Juste Fontaine will be seeking his 18th straight triumph when he meets Rugged Ruby Garcia of Puerto Rico in one of four eight-round bouts at the Gardens tonight. Three other eight-round bouts and a pair of four-round bouts are also scheduled.

ENTER THIS WEEK SINGLES AND DOUBLES TOURNAMENT
Weekends April 15, May 7
PENN BOWLING CENTER
Phone 9711 710 Penna. Ave., E.

SPORTS of all sorts

YMCA League Basketball Will Have Banquet Tuesday Evening With Fine Program

The second annual banquet of the local YMCA basketball league, to be held Tuesday evening at 8:00 p. m. at the "Y" will have as the main speaker H. D. Harris, Principal of Beaty Junior High School. Mr. Harris is a local speaker of note and will bring to the affair a topic of interest.

Tickets for the affair have been distributed to the players and their sponsors and the following are all set to enjoy the tasty repast: L. Conroy, D. Peterson, K. Berdine, R. Lewis, R. (Spinner) Johnson, P. Anderson, A. Babcock, R. Lindquist, D. Dalrymple, W. Smith, W. Weidert, R. Bonace, G. Johnson, F. Frankowski, J. Pawk.

Special guests will include, Messrs. J. Blomquist, H. Baker, H. Nelson, J. Donovan, J. Harrington, R. Swanson, J. O'Connor, H. Conroy, R. H. Wagner and J. H. Alexander.

Jigs Bonavita will act as the toastmaster and an interesting program has been arranged by the committee in charge.

S-P-O-R-T-O-R-I-A-L-S

(By Joe Gardner)

Inroads into the ranks of major league ball players made by General Hershey will have a telling effect on the play seen this year in the big leagues. Owners have set up a waiting comparable to the proverbial banshee and on a scale nationwide. True, the army has broken into the ranks of organized baseball on a grand scale, but we are certain no true American would have it any other way. Fandom generally will be satisfied to wait until the war's end for the return of the status quo; even now fans have dubbed the majors with a new name, the 4-F League, thus indicating their approval of General Hershey's order and taking the situation in their stride.

A few samples of what can be done by so-called 4-F's might not come amiss. Noteworthy among these is the case of Pete Gray, who tramps the outfield for Memphis of the Southern Association. Gray has only one arm, yet last year he hit .287 and fielded .975 as a regular. Not a bad job in such fast company. Everyone remembers the famous pitcher Mordecai Brown of the Chicago Cubs, better known as "Monk" Miller, of Erie, who for many years pitched Erie teams to victory, and that with only one arm. Then there is the case of our own "Al" Fischer, who, in spite of a physical handicap well known to Warren fans, was still one of the ablest moundmen Warren has ever produced.

So, when you have a sore finger or a headache and feel that you should stay home from work for the day, think of those who daily overcome serious physical handicaps, but still deliver the mail, and on time.

Cards, Reds, Senators and Indians Dominate the Spring Exhibition Diamond Circuit

By JOE REICHLER
New York, April 10.—(P)—Tabbed by some as the teams with the best chance of winning the pennants, the St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds of the National League, and the Washington Senators and Cleveland Indians of the American League, to date have dominated the red flannel or spring exhibition baseball circuit.

With the opening of the regular season only a week off, the National League champions and runner-ups are deadlocked for the lead, each having won three games without a reversal.

The Senators top the American League teams with four wins and one loss, while the Indians

close behind, having won two of three.

Only one of the Cardinals' three victories was gained against major league opposition, that one against their city rivals, the Browns. Two of the Cincinnati victories were gained against the Indians and Chicago Cubs, while the Senators split a pair with the Philadelphia Phillies, their only big league competition.

Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics set a torrid early pace by winning their first six games, but made an about face and dropped their next four.

The National League holds an 11 to eight edge over its junior league rivals. The edge was manufactured primarily by the Cardinals, Reds and Giants.

Star Relief Hurler to Get Starting Role With Giants
By TED MEIER
New York, April 10.—It looks like Ace Adams has seen the last of a bullpen.

The star of the 1943 Giant relief pitching staff who appeared in a record number of 70 games last year, has been promised a starting role by Manager Mel Ott.

To this end the Giants purchased

Pennant Hopes Of Senators Takes Tumble

Washington, April 10.—(P)—Pennant hopes of the Washington Senators, bright and rosy just 24 hours ago, took a downward tumble today as Uncle Sam's draft men took a cut at the contingent of Latin-Americans the club had assembled for the 1944 campaign.

Clark Griffith, baseball's heralded "old fox," thought he had pulled a fast one on the other major league outfits when he signed up some 18 players from Cuba, Puerto Rico, Venezuela and Mexico. Most of them showed promise in training and a couple were slated for regular jobs.

But the Selective Service system moved in on the blissful outlook with a ruling that the Latin must either return home or register for the draft in this country by June 12—and take their chances of going into the armed forces.

Should any of the Latin's decide to return home—and some of them unquestionably will do just that—they won't be able to re-enter the United States without special permission. Thirteen of the south and central American players are of draft age and apparently physically acceptable to the army.

Bisons Take Close One From Indians

Buffalo, N. Y., April 10.—(P)—The Buffalo Bisons, successful defenders of the American League championship, today prepared to slice a \$9,500 playoff melon in the wake of their dramatic 6-4 triumph over Cleveland.

A crowd of 10,245, largest of the local season, witnessed the final game in the Calder Cup series last night in Memorial Auditorium, and estimated 2,500 were turned away.

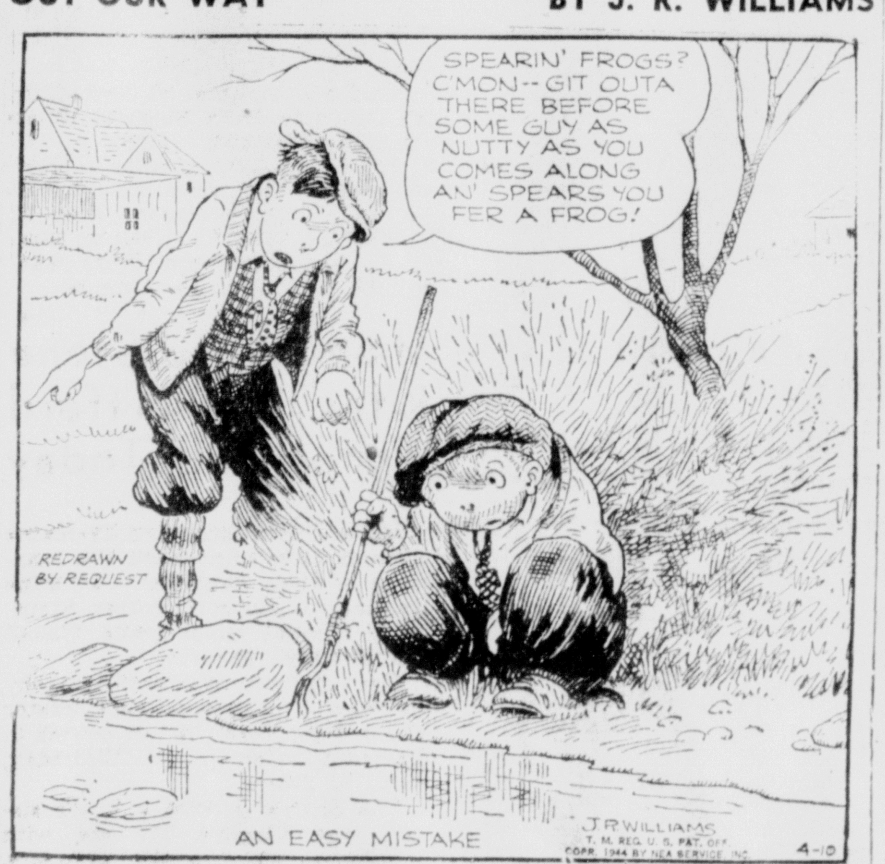
RED RYDER

BY FRED HARTMAN



OUT OUR WAY

BY J. R. WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

BY EDGAR MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



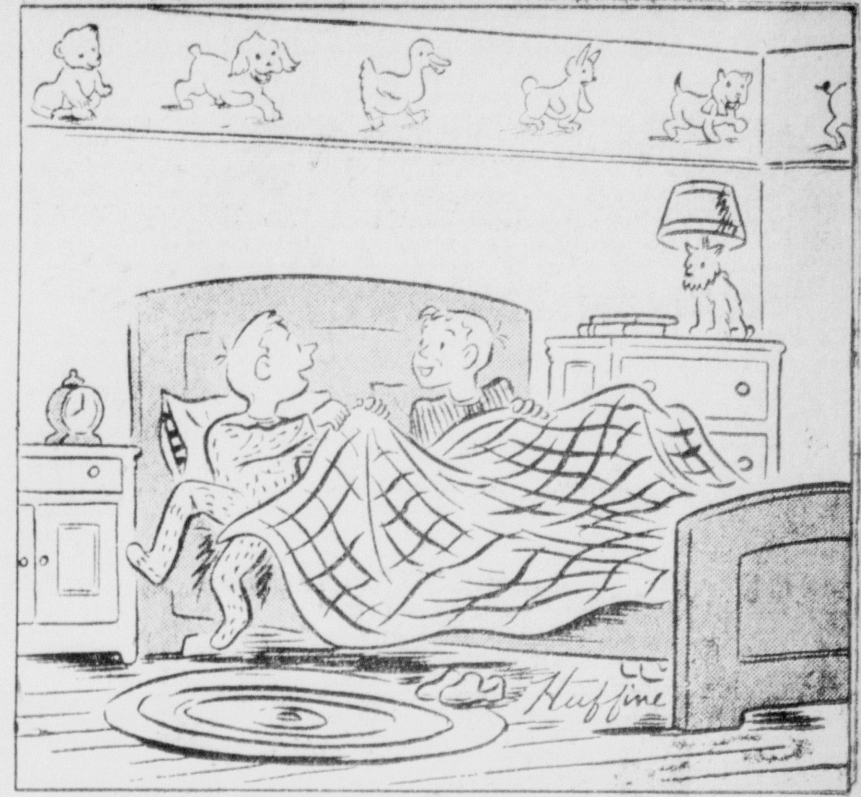
WASH TUBBS

BY LESLIE TURNER



ALLEY OOP

BY V. T. HAMLIN



That well-known "second helping" flavor brings the youngsters on the run — for a heaping bowl of milk, fruit, and Wheaties. "Breakfast of Champions." You'll like Wheaties, too. They're America's favorite whole wheat flakes. Give 'em a try—tomorrow morning!

SPRING'S HERE

Pittsburgh, April 10.—(P)—The Pittsburgh Pirates management announced sale of reserved and box seats for the opening game of the Forbes Field season begins today—another first sign of spring! General grandstand admission and bleacher tickets will be on sale only at the field on game days, the management said.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - with - MAJOR HOOPLE



TELEPHONE, WILLIE - WASHINGTON CALLING

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



WASH TUBBS

BY LESLIE TURNER



WASH TUBBS

BY LESLIE TURNER



WASH TUBBS

BY LESLIE TURNER



Here's a very funny thing about War Bonds

IT'S A FUNNY THING, but many people still have the wrong slant on War Bonds.

These people think that when they buy a Bond, they're *giving*, or *donating* their money to the war.

You might say they have a grin-and-bear-it attitude about all their War Bond purchases.

Well, that's a strange attitude. Because while buying Bonds is patriotic, and while it is necessary to help the Government pay for planes and tanks and guns, it is *not* a personal sacrifice.

In fact, buying a War Bond is just about the most advantageous thing you can possibly do with your money.

Why?

You couldn't make a safer investment. The Government itself backs every dollar you invest.

And the Government pays a good, sound rate of interest—you get \$4 back for every \$3 you put in.

That means that when the war is over, everybody who's been buying War Bonds will have a comfortable financial backlog—a backlog that will help him do such things

as build a home, send his children to school, and travel.

And, finally, by investing the money that otherwise would be burning a hole in our pockets these days, we're helping to keep down the cost of living.

So it's a very funny thing that some people still think they're *giving* their money when they *invest* it in a War Bond.



Let's all **KEEP BACKING THE ATTACK!**

THIS SPACE IS CONTRIBUTED TO AMERICA'S ALL-OUT WAR.

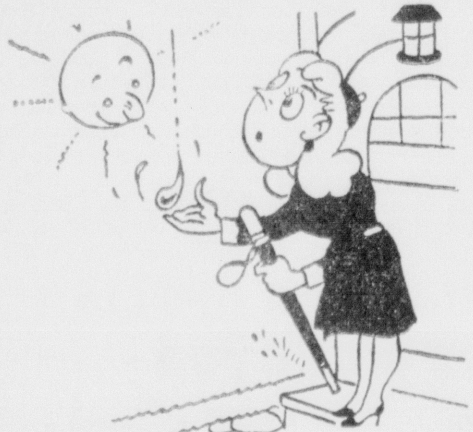
DELUXE METAL FURNITURE CO.
FLORIDIN CO.
HAMMOND IRON WORKS
LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE, NO. 109

NATIONAL FORGE & ORDNANCE CO.
NEW PROCESS CO.
PENNSYLVANIA FURNACE & IRON CO.
PENNSYLVANIA GAS CO.
STRUTHERS-WELLS CORP.

SYLVANIA ELECTRIC PRODUCTS CO.
THOMAS FLEXIBLE COUPLING CO.
UNITED REFINING CO.
VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
WARREN LODGE OF ELKS, NO. 223

WARREN AXE & TOOL CO.
WARREN GEAR MANUFACTURING CO.
WARREN BAKING CO.
WARREN TANK CAR CO.

One raindrop doesn't make a cloudburst



If you're saving for a rainy day, don't run to your thrift account at the first sprinkle. Try to meet minor emergencies out of current income and keep what you've set aside in case it really starts to pour. Keep a good-sized "umbrella" of cash in this bank.

WARREN NATIONAL BANK
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.
Corner Second Avenue and Liberty Street

Crop and Feed Loans are Now Available Here

Farmers of America are today faced with the greatest demand for food the world has ever known and sufficient production will be had only if every individual farmer does his share in producing and vital crops. The Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office is co-operating by financing those farmers who are eligible thereby enabling them to meet and, if possible, surpass the food production goals.

Farmers who do not have the required security to obtain loans from local banks are eligible for crop and feed loans in amounts up to \$400 depending upon the acreage of crops to be produced or the number of livestock to be fed. The interest rate is 4 percent per year and loans are to be repaid in

the fall from the sale of crops or livestock.

Those interested may write directly to Field Supervisor I. J. Nealon, Box 454, Butler, Pennsylvania, for information where to apply.

Mr. Nealon will be at the following places, Wednesday, April 12th:

Warren, Law Library, Court House, 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.
Russell, Post Office, 11 a. m.
Sugar Grove, Post Office, 12 noon.
Youngsville, Post Office, 1 p. m.

TIDIOUTE

(From Page Three)

few days visiting his parents. Miss Beverly Grittenberger is spending the Easter vacation with her parents.

Service men home on leave this week are Charles Turner, Willard Hoover, Boris Gurus, Francis Yeager and James Watson.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror

Tin Can Collection Will Be Held in Every Community In County, Wednesday, April 19

The Japanese may have conquered 70% of the world's production of tin, but Warren County is going to do its share to make up the deficit, according to W. T. Corbett, chairman of the Warren County Salvage Committee.

On Wednesday, April 19, another collection of tin cans will be held in every community of Warren County. In Warren, Youngsville, and Russell the usual curb collection on the regular collection taken on the last Friday of each month (in this case the collection of March 31) will supplement the April 19 drive. In other areas and communities the collection will be through the district schools.

A freight car will be on the track Wednesday April 19 to receive all cans collected. It is fully anticipated that the car will be full and running over with cans from Warren County kitchens. State Highway trucks will bring in cans from the County schools. All previous collections have been successful and Warren County has been especially complimented by the detinning plant on the high quality of the processing. Tin cans must be thoroughly washed, labels removed, ends removed or folded in, and the cans flattened by stepping on them. Evaporated milk

cans are needed. The only type of cans not needed are oil, varnish, paint, and floor polish cans.

99% of every tin can is steel, as Mr. Corbett pointed out. In one year American kitchens use enough tin cans to make 22,900 medium tanks or 900 destroyers. 90% of America's supply before the war came from the 70% of the production now controlled by the Japanese. It is therefore necessary that most of out tin be salvaged from used tin cans.

Mr. Corbett also released a statement of the salvage results for the month of March which were as follows:

1. Oil and steel scrap, total 326-55 tons.
2. Copper, bronze and brass, 22,454 pounds.
3. Waste paper, 217 tons.
4. Used household fats, 6,213 pounds.
5. Rags, 4,000 pounds.

Mr. Corbett pointed out that we are 4 tons over our monthly quota of waste paper, the quota being 213 tons. This is the second time in recent months that we have exceeded our quota, the other month being December, 1943. Both successes were due to intensive waste paper drives, the Pearl Harbor Day drive in December and the recent campaign in March. Six carloads of paper have already been shipped in April, and it is supposed the county will again exceed its quota. This is the first time since the war began, Mr. Corbett also emphasizes, that we have exceeded our monthly quota of 6,000 pounds of waste fats, by the amount of 213 pounds.

Burkell's Joke Not Relished By Policemen

John C. Burkell, 25, of Erie had the Warren police force and the State police force here out all hours last Thursday night when he reported that two hitch hikers had held him up and taken his car. The officers patrolled the road between Warren and Jamestown and the local police cruised about the town. The Erie man told a story that convinced the police that the incident had really happened and they sent out reports to all surrounding towns.

Then they began to get suspicious of Burkell and grilled him relative to the matter. He finally admitted that he told the story in a wager with a friend. And then he finally said he didn't know why he had told the tale. So the Jamestown police who had lost a lot of sleep and were peeved at the imposition upon them haled him into police court and a fine of \$50 was imposed on the fellow for his proclivity in lying.

BIRTHS

Visiting Hours:
2:30 to 3:30-7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

At Maternity
Mr. and Mrs. James Lucke,
207 East street, a daughter April 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Mullins,
Russell, a son April 8.

At Meadville
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caldwell,
formerly of Warren, are the parents of a son, Dennis Ray, born in Spencer Hospital in Meadville April 8.

At Buffalo
Gerald and Betsy Simpson, 414 Cornwall avenue, Buffalo, N. Y., are the parents of a son, Robert Park, born at Buffalo General Hospital on Saturday. Gerald Simpson, formerly of Warren is at Sampson, N. Y., naval training station.

Fashions for the TOP-SPINNING CROWD

They have their own little styles that are made just for them, sweet little dresses, suits, and skirts.

Crisp Cottons
Sizes 3 to 6 1/2
1.69

Bright flowers on dark and light backgrounds. Self trimmed or with ric rac in contrasting colors. A bright array for now and all Summer.

Knit Suits
for the 3 to 6 1/2-year-olds, with the pants or skirt bottoms. Plain or polo type shirts. Suspenders keep them in place. Easy to wash.
1.69

Corduroy Suits
for the little girl. A jacket and skirt in rose, blue, or red. The fine wale corduroy for good serviceable wear.
5.95

Little Skirts
that you will love, from the tiny 1's to 3's to the 3 to 6 1/2-year-old sizes. In plaids and solid colors. Many with suspenders.
2.98

Infants' Shop
Third Floor

METZGER-WRIGHT CO
Discount Stamps Save You 2 1/2%

WAACS Expertly Trained for Important Jobs in the Army

Through training, a prerequisite for every member of the Women's Army Corps who goes to an Army camp or overseas for duty, is not as difficult as many believe, says Lt. Mary Ann O'Connor, who is replacing Lt. Elizabeth C. Dario in the Erie WAC Recruiting District.

"Yes, the feet may protest to drill a little at first and you may not be able to master an Army course right away but it comes within a few days after your arrival at basic training camp," she said. "And afterwards you're as prepared physically and mentally as any soldier who works behind the lines."

"Basic training teaches a Wac the fundamentals of Army Life and regulations. It shows her how to keep in good condition and always on her toes for the job she's going to do."

"After basic training it's either active duty or specialist school where the finishing touches are put on the Wac's education and training."

The WAC now has any specialist schools and sends some Wacs to Army schools. It trains women for more than 239 jobs.

Lt. Mary Ann O'Connor will be at the Y. W. C. A. in Warren on Wednesday, April 12th.

MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

NEW DECORATION

In a special dispatch from headquarters of the 13th Army Air Force in the South Pacific it is learned that by order of the president the Oak Leaf Cluster in lieu of an additional Air Medal was awarded on March 25, 1944, to 1st Lt. Thomas Wickstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wickstrom, of North Warren. The decoration comes to Tom for action as bombardier from January 22 to February 3.

Mrs. Marshall Hedges, 809 Cornplanter avenue has received word that her brother Fred McMichael, with a tank corps in Hawaii has been promoted to Warrant Officer.

Paul Kiernan, SF 1/c at Camp Thomas, Davisville, R. I., has returned to his duties after a three-day leave at home because of the death of his wife's father, Harry Confer.

It is learned today that recruit arrivals at Great Lakes naval training station include Arden John Bull, 30, husband of Hazel Marie Bull, of Columbus, and Lloyd Garrison, 29, husband of Mary Garrison, Tidouche, RD 1.

Cpl. George J. Barnes, son of S. G. Barnes, arrived Friday from Camp Roberts, California, to spend a furlough.

Pvt. Emerson Spicer, of Fort Belvoir, Va., spent Thursday and Friday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Spicer, at Lander.

Pvt. Vincent J. Allenson, son of John Allenson, who has been receiving schooling for armourer, at Lowrey Field, Denver, Col., arrived home Thursday evening to spend a sixteen day leave before reporting to Springfield, Mass.

Word has been received here of the advancement in rating, to Pharmacist Mate third-class, of Ralph Wagner, Jr., who is serving



Join Metzger-Wright's BLANKET CLUB

\$1 Down Weekly The easiest way to buy these lovely blankets for next Winter. You pay \$1 when you buy and \$1 each week.



Yes! Lovely new Chathams. You can really shop for value again with our wonderful new selection of fine quality Chatham blankets.



A Chatham Blanket OF FINEST ALL-WOOL QUALITY!

THE "LAMSDOWN" \$15.95 each
100% fine, new wool in full four-pound weight. Chatham's finest blanket, in pretty colors: Rose, Blue, Green, Cedar, and White.
Size 72 x 84" Rayon satin bound



5.50
ROSE, BLUE, GREEN, CEDAR
Pictured is the Chatham "Sutton" . . . a 25% wool, 50% rayon, and 25% cotton blanket. The softest, loveliest blanket ever. Bound with rayon satin. Comes in four new shades.

METZGER-WRIGHT CO

WHEN THE KICK OF A MULE is all to the good

WHEN a ship of war or a cargo vessel can carry its own tug with it, hoist it over the side, to help work the ship into its own docking position—that's a mule kick that's all to the good.

Or when a barge loaded with a war cargo can be smartly maneuvered in a difficult channel, or be pushed up the streams and rivers of an invaded shore—that's another mule kick that firmly writes itself into history.

Such are the exploits, and such is the current history, of the "Sea Mule" of Chrysler Corporation design and production. This "Sea Mule" in various sizes and models and with the stalwart power of its Chrysler marine engines, has played its part in the work of the Navy, and helped the Army in all parts of the world.

Production of these harbor tugs in large numbers is another of the vital war jobs in which Chrysler Corporation is applying its resources in creative engineering and quantity manufacturing.

LET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK—BUY MORE WAR BONDS

CHRYSLER CORPORATION
PLYMOUTH • DODGE • DESOTO • CHRYSLER
AIRTEMP Heating, Cooling, Refrigeration
CHRYSLER Marine and Industrial Engines
OILITE Powdered Metal Products

Tons in Major Boxes Every Thursday, C&S, P.P.H., S.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

For what is the hope of the hypocrite, though he hath gained, when God taketh away his soul?—Job 27:8.

A hypocrite is in himself both the archer and the mark, in all actions shooting at his own praise or profit.—Fuller.

COLORED COTTON GROWN

Russian scientists and research men at the Delta Experimental Station in Mississippi claim to have succeeded in growing color-fast red, green, brown, blue and khaki cotton—colored naturally by nature's own dyes.

1944 PULPWOOD GOAL

The 1944 goal of the pulpwood industry is 14 million cords, with which the paper boxes for munitions, food and medical supplies for the war fronts will be made.

In peacetime, the United States imported 40 million pounds of dates from Iraq every year.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS!

Take a bundle of waste paper to your next Lodge meeting for easier collection.

IT'S WAR SHORTAGE NO. 1!

The national average tire life for passenger car tires in 1940 was about 22,000 miles.

Famous, Bonded PRO-PHY-LAC-TIC TOOTH BRUSHES
with the round end Prolon bristle. Guaranteed for six months' use.
47c
HARVEY & CAREY DRUG STORE

Look FOR THAT ELECTRIC APPLIANCE YOU NEED IN THE Trading Post ON PAGE NINE OF THIS NEWSPAPER

DETAIL FOR TODAY

Eagle Day



EAGLE DAY is payday in the Army. It comes once a month and is the only day when every member of the outfit is present for roll call. Men who have a way of disappearing when a detail is wanted, appear as if by magic on EAGLE DAY. On this day there are more monetary transactions in one outfit than there are on Wall Street in a week. All debts are paid (it says here), haircuts procured and plenty of sand raised in town. Come nightfall, Monte Carlo has nothing on any given G. I. barracks. There's a story about a G. I. winning \$6000 with the well-known cubes while crossing the ocean, and hiring a few comrades as armed guards at \$6 a day. Ah, yes, EAGLE DAY is a momentous event!

SAVE A BUNDLE A WEEK
The waste paper you save will help fill a Nazi grave. Protect our boys.